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JETIMATUM TO MEX

EY, LEFT TO PENS TALE FIGHT; SAFE

Tells How Mexi-Fired as Troops Advanced.

TS END AS HERO.

Antonio, Tex., June 25 .dal. I-The first report by officer on the battle at Carriwas received at headquarof Gen. Funston tonight. message shows that the can garrison refused the cans the right to pass igh Carrizal. Capt. Charles d, commander of the two of the Tenth cavalry, g an ambush, formed his battle array and ad-, expecting the Carran to give way without a

Mexicans fired first, with a murderous fusile of machine guns and rifles. Americans replied, but re forced to give ground and lly were scattered.

ficial Report rom Capt. Morey.

be report comes in a letter m Capt. Lewis S. Morey, the

nd in command. He sent it three Negro troopers with hom he had escaped from the tlefield badly wounded. The letter was written while

lese four, with another troopwounded in the leg, were ng in a hole 2,000 yards from scene of the fight. Later ey was carried two miles s the desert by the men ere they were exhausted and ey ordered them to leave m and force forward.

orey Left to Die:

lakes Way to Camp.

They left him, weak from his and and thirst and suppos y dying. The Negroes hed a rescue party. Morey escaped. Gen. Funston toht received a telephone mese from Mrs. Morey saying had been sent the following eless dispatch:

Somewhere in Mexico. Am k on the line with two men, SYDNEY."

That, according to Mrs. Moy, was the manner in which ot. Morey signed all commuations to her.

lete Story of izal Massacre.

rey's letter and the stories his followers tell for the first the full story of the battle. stories which have reached narters up to this time rought in by the horse holders, we the start of the fight but were to retreat when a circling more
of the Mexicans threatened then

ned on page I, column C.

IT WASN'T BEING DONE IN THEIR DAY.



A HERO OF CARRISAL

Capt. Morey, Believing Himself Dying, Wrote This Letter and Forced His Troopers to Abandon Him on the Desert to Insure Pershing's Getting the Account.

CAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 25 .- Following is the text of the letter by Capt. Lewis S. Morey telling of the fight at Carrizal:

"Carrizal, Mexico, June 21, 1916, 9:15 a. m .-To Commanding Officer, Ojo Frederico: My troop reached Ojo Santo Domingo at 5:30 p. m. June 20. Met Troop C, under Capt. Boyd. I came under Capt. Boyd's command and marched my troop in rear for Carrizal at 4:15 a. m. Reached open field to southeast of town at 6:30 a. m.

"Capt. Boyd sent in a note requesting permission to pass through the town. This was refused. Stated we could go to the north, but not east. Capt. Boyd said he was going to Ahumada at this time.

"He was talking with Carranza commander. Gen. Gomez was sent a written message requesting that Capt. Boyd could bring his men into town and have a conference.

"Capt. Boyd feared an ambush.

"He was under the impression that the Mexicans would run as soon as we fired.

"We formed for attack, his intention being to move up to the line of about 120 Mexicans on the edge of the town. We formed Troop C on the left in line of skirmishers, one platoon of Troop K on right of line, and another Troop K platoon on extreme right, escheloned a little to the rear.

"When we were within 300 yards the Mexicans opened fire, and a strong one, before we fired a shot; then we opened up. They did not run, to make a long account short. After about an hour's fire, in which both troops had advanced, Troop C to position of Mexican machine gun and Troop K closing in slightly to the left, we were busy on the right keeping off a flank attack. A group of Mexicans left town, went around our rear, and drove our led horses away at a gallop.

"At about 9 o'clock one platoon of Troop K. which was on our right, fell back. Sergeant said he could not stay there. Both platoons fell back about 1,000 yards to the west, and then, together with some men of Troop C who were there, these

"I was slightly wounded. Capt. Boyd, a man told me, was killed. Nothing was seen of Lieut. Adair after the fight started, so a man I saw stated.

"I am hiding in a hole 2,000 yards from field and have one other wounded man and three men with me. MOREY, Captain."

TO SEIZE JUAREZ

Troops All Set to Occupy Mat amoros and Agua Prieta Also.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., June 25. [Special.] - Unofficial reports reached here tonight that Gen. Pershing's main force was engaged in battle today with a Carranza army At a late hour this could not be con

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Special -American troops are preparing to oc cupy Juarez, Agua Prieta, Matamoro and the other evacuated towns along the Mexican side of the border.

Instructions have been given to Gen Bell, commander of the border patrol to be ready to cross at a moment's notice single code word is to be his order Commanders at other points have simila

Everything is in readiness in Fort Bilse and Camp Cotton for moving America troops across the two internations bridges and taking charge of Juarez Coincident with the occupation of Juarez, it is believed that the Mexicar central and the Mexican Northwester railroad lines will be seized by the United States and will be used for any troop novements made necessary by the devel-pments south of the line.

Reports from the border say that every where the Mexicans are reported as in a fever of anti-American excitement and Villistas and Carrancistas alike are flock ing back to Mexico to Join the colors of the de facto government forces in a wa

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS TWO WARSHIPS OF ALLIES

PARIS, June 25.-The minister of ma rine announces that the Italian auxili ary cruiser Citti di Messina and the French torpedo boat destroyer Fourche have been torpedoed in the Strait of

The Citti di Messina, which was being accorted by the Fourche, was the first victim of the submarine.

The Pourche later attacked the under water boat, which submerged and disappeared. Shortly afterwards the Fourchs itself was torpodood. Almost all its crew

Italian Steamer Lost, LONDON, June 25.—Lloyd's annous he sinking of the Italian vessel Saturn

WILSON'S ULTIMATUM

"A Deliberate Hostile Action; Release Prisoners Immediately; What Are Your Intentions?"

Washington, D. C., June 25.—The text of the note to the Mexican de facto government, transmitted today to James Linn Rodgers, special representative of the American government in Mexico City, says:

Mr. Arredondo yesterday delivered to this government the following communication:

"I am directed by my government to inform your excellency, with reference to the Carrizal incident, that the chief executive, through the Mexican war department, gave orders to Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino not to permit American forces from Gen. Pershing's column to advance further south, nor to move either east or west from the points where they are located, and to oppose new incursions of American soldiers into Mexican territory.

"These orders were brought by Gen. Trevino to the attention of Gen. Pershing, who acknowledged the receipt of the communication relative thereto. On the 22d instant, as your excellency knows, an American force moved eastward quite far from its base, notwithstanding the above orders, and was engaged by Mexican troops at Carrizal, State of Chihuahua. As a result of the encounter several men on both sides were killed and wounded and seventeen American soldiers were made prisoners."

You are hereby instructed to hand to the minister of foreign relations of the de facto government the following:

"The government of the United States can put no other construction upon the communication handed to the secretary of state of the United States on June 24, by Mr. Arredondo, under instruction of your government, than that it is intended as a formed avowal of deliberately hostile action against the forces of the United States now in Mexico, and of the purpose to attack them without provocation whenever they move from their present position in pursuance of the objects for which they were sent there, notwithstanding the fact that those objects not only involve no unfriendly intention towards the government and the people of Mexico, but are, on the contrary, intended only to assist that government in protecting itself and the territory and people of the United States against irresponsible and insurgent bands of rebel marauders.

"I am instructed, therefore, by my government, to demand the immediate release of the prisoners taken in the encounter at Carrizal, together with any property of the United States taken with them, and to inform you that the government of the United States expects an early statement from your government as to the course of action it wishes the government of the United States to understand it has determined upon, and that it also expects that this statement be made through the usual diplomatic channels and not through subordinate military commanders."

WILSON ACTS **AS CARRANZA DEFIES HIM**

First Chief Told to Disavow Attack Which He Ordered.

MUST FREE CAPTIVES.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., June 26 .-Lieut. Col. Lewis, U. S. A., received a message at midnight to rush mustering in at emergency speed and move for the border at BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .-[Special.]-War with Mexico before the end of the week is the prevailing expectation of official Washington tonight.
Following the dispatch of Carranza, Mr. Wilson disclosed his intention to go before congress, the sole war making power, and submit the case against Carranza, unless the

Close advisers of the president do not expect Carranza to back down, and see little hope

first chief abandons his attitude

of avoiding war. Carranza Assumes Blame for Fight.

Carranza in an official note to the United States today admitted responsibility for the orders which resulted in the massacre of the American troops at Carrizal and sought to justify the treacherous attack on the ground that the Americans disregarded his mandate to execute no operations except in withdrawal from Mexico.

President Wilson replied in the ultimatum demanding the mmediate release of the American prisoners taken at Carrizal and calling upon Carranza to state formally through high channels what "course of action" he has "determined upon."

Meets the Leaders of Both Houses.

The president conferred tonight with the chairman and ranking minority members of the senate foreign relations and house foreign affairs committees upon the course to be pursued if Carranza continues to defy the United States,

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican mbassador designate to the United States, informed the Bolivian minister that Carranza would entertain favorably a proposal of mediation, but Seqretary of State Lansing said he knew of "nothing to mediate!"

The war department pushed the mobilization of the national guard, and issued instructions to the regular army medical corps to speed up the physical examination of the civilian soldiers because the "need for men is urgent."

Men Who Acted

As Wilson Advisers.

The events of the last twenty-four hours having brought the United States to the brink

MEXICAN LEADER CHARGES PERSHING'S TROOPS ABUSE PEONS IN THEIR PATH

A survivor of the engagement, Sam H.

Harris, a dusky private of C troop, the

Tenth cavalry, was brought to the border

late this afternoon, suffering from wounds in his left shoulder and arm. From him

came the assertion that pitted against

the eighty-four men of the American de

Harris' account of the battle and his

escape was expressive and colorful. Tears

came to his eyes as he recited the efforts

of his wounded charger to bring him to

Get Order-Dismount. "Our troop, with Capt. Boyd commanding, had pulled up before Carrisal

The captain ordered every one to dis-

mount and we all got down. I was horse holder, and I took charge of some animals while their riders stood at at-

" Next thing I knew, the shooting had

was down and I couldn't see him. I kep

on looking. There were easily 700 of those

greasers' around us. They had come up

right out of the ground, forming a half

circle. Our men kept on falling. The

first shots came from a machine gun. It

was trained right on us and, believe me,

Trapped in Two Minutes.

It wasn't more than two minutes b

ore the Mexicans had surrounded us.

We were right there in the middle, fight

ng like the dickens. All around the

tittle bit a horse or a man would get

We Hadn't a Show.

"I went right through the Mexicans

My horse brushed two of them out of the

so brave and big hearted that he carried

place like that. It seemed to me I couldn's

leave him. I looked back to see if there

Cheers His Dying Horse.

"You know. I wanted to stay longer

No use my staying, when some of thos

greasers' might catch up and get me

bat he was about gone, coughing bl

Private Harris will be kept

bullet and go down,

way as we charged.

was any one following.

" I owe my life to that hors

tachment were fully 700 Mexicans.

of war with Mexico, the president summoned his advisers in congress in accordance with the understanding that he should acquaint the war making power with any situation which light result in armed conflict with another nation.

Senator Stone, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations; Representative Flood, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, and Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the senate committee, responded to the call. Representative Cooper, ranking Republican member of the house committee, also was sent for but was not in the

No Time Limit in the Ultimatum.

President Wilson submitted to these advisers the note sent by Carranza assuming responsibility for the Carrizal massacre and the reply which takes the form of an ultimatum, though without time limit as to a reponse by the first chief. Senator Stone and Representative Flood expressed approval of the step the president had taken. Senator Lodge was non-

The discussion that followed did not touch upon the propos als of mediation being agitated by the Latin-American republics o upon military questions such as are pre-sented by the efforts speedily to mobil-ize and equip the national guard. It was wholly confined to the diplomatic phases of the clash with Carranza

ADMIT OUTLOOK IS BAD. All the participants in the confer-ence clearly indicated their opinion nat war with Carranza is practically table. They discussed the proce that it would be advisable to fol in the event that Carranza reects the ultimatum demands or perperates another attack on the Pershing orces in Mexico

ing the entire matter before He asked the chairman of the

ad to request a joint session w and that he wishes to await or a reasonable time the disclosure of

ACTION WILL BE FINAL. er army of from 250,000 to 500,en under the terms of the Hay

he left the White House, " is

is note Carranza addressed to to clean up northern Mexico.

1 States, in which he said that Secondly, he wants to put Car

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THE SITUATION IN MEXICO



A-Troops at El Paso and Fort Bliss, under Gen. Bell, and at all other border points have orders to be in readiness to invade Mexico at a moment's notice. Juarez, Agua

B-Gen. Pershing's column in

Prieta, Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo,

Chihuahua, extending from Colum bus, N. M., to Namiquipa. C-Additional American refugee

arrive at Vera Cruz from Mexico City. All taken abourd battleship Nebraska and other vessels.

ARMY FEARS WILSON POLICY. icy deemed to have encouraged the

"In his state of doubt the pre-

squarely on record so that if war de elops it will be clearly establi Carranza brought it on and that the United States sought every honorable

In the third place, the ultimatum was framed to avoid angering Carranza be cient time to get the national guard to the border and in readiness to take the places of the regulars who will be re-

OPPOSED TO MEDIATION

Following the conference at th White House it transpired that the pre-

and dignity of the United States are

anding here is that the pan-America plomats intend to exert pressure upo

MEXICANS DESCRIBE FIGHT.

died on the train and others have died in the Chihuahua hospital.

These informants have a version

cial Mexican version places the Mexican

Negroes Fight Like Demons.

tle regarding the details of the Carrizal engagement, except that the fighting was ition and were entirely unded by the Carrancistas.

es were heavier than the official Mexican report indicated. Army men de-

oured a little water from my canteer I just told him how sorry I was. I The village of Carrizal also was desert thanked him for the mighty big favo ed by its few inhabitants, who feared that he done me. Yes, sir, I thanked him. derstood, for he got that look in his eyes

M'LAUGHLIN REJECTED BY BATTERY C SURGEON.

Springfield, Ill., June 25 .- [Special.] Fred McLaughlin, the noted polo player | thanked him again and said 'good-by.'



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THE FIGHT AT CARRIZAL CARRANZA ASKS

8-1, ODDS FACED AT CARRIZAL BY PERSHING'S MEN "Man, We Hadn't a Chance," Survivor Says; Brings Story to the Border. Columbus, N. M., June 25.-Eight to

The above diagram of the battle between the Troops C and K of the Tenth cavalry is drawn from the description given by Capt. Morey. The Americans advanced from the west along the road from Colonia Dublan. They were enfluded by machine gun fire from the south as they advanced on the Mexican positions in the outskirts of the town.

of Mexicans circled to the rear o the Tenth cavalry and stampeded the horses of the troops. After advancing to the positions held by the Mexicans the survivors of the Tenth cavalry were forced to re-treat to the northwest along the trail to Santa Maria

training forbade any other course, an

The Negroes stumbled forward across

the desert until they were picked up by

a detachment under Lieut. Henry A.

Meyers Jr., which was scouring the

GET NO TRACE OF MOREY.

vague as to where they had left Capt.

Morey, but stated that on the night of

the 21st they had carried him two

miles; that Morey became weak, could

not go farther, and told them to leave

him. They thought he was dying from

"Meyer reconnoitered twenty miles

east of Santa Maria, but found noth

ing. Out of grain and forage and horse

Laredo, Tex., June 25.-Two million

cial train to the government supply s

loss of blood and lack of water.

MOREY, LEFT TO DIE, IS RESCUED

hey departed.

en. Pershing said:

(Continued from first page.)

Mexicans. There the first stragglers' story ends. U. S. TROOPERS SCATTER.

Now comes the three men of K com pany with the story of what followed. Troop C advanced to the position ocupied by a Mexican machine gun, and

Troop K closed in to one side. Troop K also was attacked from the flank while a detachment of Mexicans from the town reached the rear of the American line and stampeded the led horse horses were rearing and plunging. Every The Mexicans succeeded in checking the American advance and the Americans first were forced to fall back and

"I couldn't fight, for I had to keep finally to scatter, each for himself. after those mounts. Pretty soon my HIDE IN DESERT HOLE. own horse, a great big fellow, staggered Capt. Morey with the three unwound and whinnied. They had hit him in the

d and one wounded men were together. The five men realized further fighting would be in vain and took refuge in hole 2,000 yards from the scene of the battle. There, welle the Mexicans hunted for the American survivors, Capt. and I saw it. I cut the horses loose and Morey wrote his report of the fight. This in bad shape, he had to return." was 9:15 o'clock on the morning of the

The men remained in the hole for the

NEGROES CARRY CAPTAIN.

The commander was too weak, as esult of loss of blood and the effect "Man, I hope you don't ever have to say of heat and thirst, to walk, but the three faithful Negro soldiers picked him up and took turns in carrying him on their backs.

The troopers also became weakened by thirst and long exposure, but they made their way two miles across the they were forced to stop.

Capt. Morey then realized he opelessly wounded and that he was a handicap to the men.

He ordered them to leave him in th lesert. The Segroes protested. Their leader pointed out to them the fact that he only made their chances of escape

ORDERS MEN TO SAVE SELVES.

They appealed to him to allow then to take the chance, but Morey was de ermined that his reports should get to Gen. Pershing at any cost and ordered the troopers, as their commanding officer, to go forward. Their military



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INVESTIGATION AS TO AMBUS

Trevino Gets Report America Are Withdrawing from

a full report on the Carrizal fight He informed Gen. Trevino in

Two of the Negro pri ranza officials, which substatements made by Lem. St Morman scout, exonerating the Morman Thirty-one rifles, a number of p and 3,000 rounds of ammunition captured by the Mexicans at Car

Pershing's Men Withdrawing drawing north to El Valle, from the Colonia Dublan base

3,000 strong, with seventy Puerto Las Varas, which is

country to pick up men who had es-Arm to Rout Americans ere reported to have armed to In transmitting Capt. Morey's letter harged that they carried away 20 "The three men referred to by they let all but two of these pe to their homes. Two they took as Morey are the three men who had his saying they were "Villistas."

Col. Borquez reports that many at are committed by the "invaders," ge in their possession. Lieut. Meyer reports that the three men were

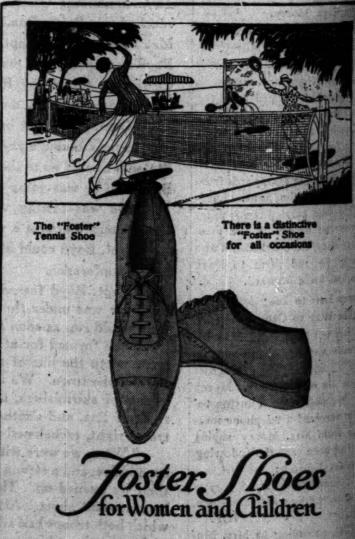
icularly by the Apache so when asked regarding the when "Them heap sick-die on the rood"

2 AMERICAN CATTLEMEN

SLAIN IN SONORA, REPORT

Douglas, Ariz., June 25.-William R. STOP MEXICAN MUNITIONS. west of Nacozari, So Officials at Arispe have

United States officials, were sent by spe- of A. R. Dickson, a British's



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From Both Co to See Grai Swee

RUSH I

The musteri eral service ond, and Seregiments of tional guard tomorrow, it tonight by L. Lewis, the fe Fifty-three

clans have b Gen. Barry to various mobi for the inspec troops. BY SIDNI Springfield, Ill., To the busy camp outh on life's most oday came thous nothers, friends, weethearts of the

From as far as P nd San Fencisco o ne guardsmen hav astened by the f From Hut women and children therus girls, cabai me sees in the bo grise fights, over schind the counter the furrow of the p of Illinois came to a

en. The lobbles crowded. A spiri though one is awa

From Ph

mm Both Coasts They Come to See Grandsons, Sons, Sweethearts.

TO SPRINGFIELD

SOLDIER CAMP

RUSH MUSTERING

springfield, III., June 25.—
e mustering into the fedal service of the First, Secd, and Seventh infantry
giments of the Illinois Namal guard will be started
morrow, it was announced
hight by Lient. Col. E. M.
wis, the federal army offiin charge of that work

have been ordered by Barry to report to the ms mobilization camps e inspection of the state

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

an Francisco to the west relatives of ardsmen have hurried to their own, and by the flying rumors that the men may be ordered away to the limest any day.

om Hut and Mansion.

and return.

etis streamed with the brilliant
martly dressed and hatted womlobbies of all the hotels are
A spirited, laughing crowd,
le is aware of an undercurrent
in the mirth and a little false the note of gayety.

the's a private. William was and of a private. He's a good a." Of that she was quite sure, a little ones. So Lieut Harry toop, E made an earnest and tree for William Krobs. E was wever, and the women and hering trio finally gave it up and Camp Dunne on the hopeless is to tell William Krobs if he location, because she and the location, because she and the him, were other women in camp for men recruited long ago to

ILLINOIS DOES HOMAGE TO 12,000 SONS WHO ARE PREPARING FOR WAR





TROOPS AS WAR LOOMS NEARER

RUSHING ALONG

Indications That Illinois Troops May Get Early Order to Bor-

Here are strong indications which

point that way: Gen. Barry has ordered the muster-ing in of the First, Second, and Seventh regiments to be begun

All Chicago recruiting offices have been closed and officers and new recruits caught the first night trains for Springfield. Lieut. B. J. Dodd and twelve men

who were sent to Chicago to hunt for deserters received orders to never mind their mission, but rush back to Springfield with all speed. The war department has established

telephonic communications direct with every mobilization camp in the country so that it can be kept in hourly touch with the progress made and be ready to issue in-structions at a moment's notice.

as many minutes as possible it visitors. The mess was interest the seen vegetables and ices in the legion of the lost runsway husbands, sweethearts, that had vanished with n good-by, and former spouses who were in the seen the seen who were in the seen to the legion of the lost runsway husbands, weethearts, that had vanished with n good-by, and former spouses who were in the seen to the legion of the lost runsway husbands, weethearts, that had vanished with n good-by, and former spouses who were in arrears with their alimony.

One of the later speaks: "Iknow he is here? No, I haven't heard from him, but I saw him when he was the see. No, I haven't heard from him, but I saw him when I was watching the row, only a few or Chicago. Now don't lie to me, young man. You're helping him to break the law."

She dug in her purse and after taking out a losenge and some keys and a powder puff, arrived at what she wanted.

"Here are the receipts. This one for April is the last payment he made. He needs't think he is going to escape me by young to war. The court says he must pay me allmony, and alimony he must pay me allmony, and alimony he must pay me allmony, and alimony be must pay me allmony, and alimony he must pay me allmony. The court says he must pay me allmony.

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The court half of the lost of the later of the later and since of the later and silver of Lincoln visited P, N. Hanger a Troop B got a visit from his mother and father and sister of Decatur.

Turnout at Battery C.
There was a big turnout of society in the encampment of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the encampment of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the encampment of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the entampent of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the entampent of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the entampent of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the entampent of Battery C. Among those who called to see relatives in the entampent of Grange, who have a son, Powell Grimits, with the artillery; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart of 4850 Woodlawn avenue, parents of R. D. Stuart of Battery C; Mrs. James Douglas, mother of Donald Douglas of Battery C; Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Cooper of Chicago, the parents and sister of K. C. Cooper; Mrs. P. S. Eurtis, and Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson.

Other men and women of social position who visited the battery during the day were Mrs. W. H. Young of Chicago, Mrs. C. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer H. Allyn, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, and Miss Agnes Foreman, sister of Col. Foreman.

"It would be a pity to see them go to the front," said Mrs. Douglas. "But if they feel it their duty and it plainly is, if the Illinois troops were called, I don't never the comes to that."

"It would be a pity to see them go to the front," said Mrs. Douglas. "But if they feel it their duty and it plainly is, if the Illinois troops were called, I don't never with the encampment of the Eighth.

At the encampment of the Eighth.

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H. D. Squires, doing the clerical for Troop F.

Private Bill Krebs.

Man with three children so near the seam with three children so near the seam that they might have been tripasanxiquely searching the camp for band. She didn't know the ropes to the three little was enhanced when now and sustaining spirit of the three little would pucker up and well:

ant my daddy, I do—cooo." Then two would take up the chorus the loss of an instant.

Comman, who was dressed in cheap a didn't know her husband's company was one and investigated. It was the double of the private. William was a kind of a private. William was a kind of a private. He's a good ough." Of that she was quite sure, the little ones. So Lieut Harry the Negror regiment, at the encampment of the Eighth Illinois infantry, the Negror regiment, at the encampment of the Eighth Illinois infantry, the Negror regiment, at the camp tours infantry, the Negror regiment, at the encampment of the Eighth Illinois infantry, the Negror regiment, at the encampment of the Eighth Illinois infantry, the Negror regiment, at the camp for beauty, the soldiers were out in force. Many of the men's children had come down to see what was to be seen.

One little ploksaiminy with a round pot stomach, bare bowed legs, and a brilliant red bow tie got lost from his mother while she was talking to be remained by the chorus the loss of an instant.

Search was instituted, but for a long time had no success. Some one noticed a bright patch of red in one of the company wagons and investigated. It was the missing one. His mother gave him a sound shaking to express her joy at the first the company wagons and investigated. It was the missing one. His mother gave him a sound shaking to express her joy at the first through the company wagons and investigated. It was the missing one. His mother gave him a sound shaking to express her joy at the first through the company wagons and investigated. It was the missing one.



Flashlight of the wedding party of Private John D. Mats of Battery C and Miss Frances Schramm of Chicago. Couple is shown leaving St. Paul's church Springfield, with battery lining the walk.

::: With the::: **COLDIERS AT**

PRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—[Special.]
-Color Sergt. H. B. Crow of the First infantry, who lives at 8853 Langley avenue. Chicago, does not care how long the troops stay at Camp Dunne. His fiances, Miss Madeline Durbin, lives in Springfield, only a mile from camp. She can and does visit him

Sergt. Maj. E. J. Duffett of the First infantry was visited by his mother and she brought him two jars of blackberry jam. Mrs. Duffett lives at 3606 Indiana avenue.

Color Sergt. B. J. Hagerty, 7824 Sangamon avenue, Chicago, who acted as mail clerk today, counted 603 let-ters addressed by feminine hands to members of the First infantry.

Private Civde E. Thackery of Company L was promoted to "mess hall guard" by Top Sergeant Frank S. Boland today. In Chicago Private Thackery lives at 6436 Blackstone ave-nue and is in the automobile business.

Private Elmer Nelson, who until the call to arms came was athletic di-rector of the Sportsmen's Club of America, organized a boxing class in Company K and enough money has been subscribed to buy boxing gloves.

Second Lieut. Howard Williams of Company K. First infantry, who had an attack of appendicitis yesterday, was improved today. The surgeons say an operation will not be necessary.

One member of Company C, Second infantry, whose name his officers would not give, left his unburied baby

in responding to the national guard call. The child died just a few hours before his regiment marched away. And he reported without a whimper. Private W. H. Traver also of the Seventh, of 4339 North Hermitage avenue, has been assigned permanently as Col. Moriarty's private or-

As an incident which hardly shows discipline, an officer this morning saw another commissioned officer taking a drink of whisky from a bottle with a

The following promotions were made in Company L of the First to-

CORPORAL JOHN H. HEYL, 1828 West Thirty-third street, Chicago, to sergeant. PRIVATE OSWALD SEIDENSTICK-ER, 822 East Forty-fifth street, to cor-PRIVATE FRED HORTON JR., 1111 East Sixty-second street, to corporal.
PRIVATE ARTHUR W. GOULD, 164 East Pearson street, corporal.
PRIVATE PETER M. COYNE, 730 Latrobe avenue, to corporal.
PRIVATE GEORGE GORDON, 900
Crescent place, to corporal.
PRIVATE JAMES M. NEILL, 8034 Lowe avenue, to corporal.

PRIVATE STANLEY MATUGA, 627

West Bunker street, to corporal.

PRIVATE ALFRED O. STOEHR, 2008
Gladys avenue, to artificer.

All members of Batteries D and E, commanded by Capt. Reilly and Capt. Ewing, are ordered to report to their commands in Camp Lincoln by 7 o'clock Monday morning for muster.

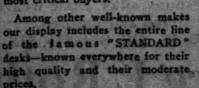
Capt. W. J. Thornton, commissary of the Third infantry, Pontiac, eays it fooks like war and suits him.

Private W. J. Johnston of the Seventh, of \$213 Parnell avenue was orderly today to Col. Moriarty.

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CONCENTRATING TROOPS ON LOWER TEXAS BORDER.

Brownsville, Tex., June 25.-[Special.]proint on the lower Texas border between Brownsville and Laredo. Towns in the according to a telegram from Mexican territory. It is a second to the provided the presence of American troops in Mexican territory. It is a cocording to a telegram from Mexica City, but it is a cocording to a telegram from Mexica City, published today in the El Paso del Norte, a local Carrancista organ.

The dispatch states, on the authority of the dispatch states, on the authority of the company close to the government, that the

The purpose of the military seems to be to concentrate the most formidable force possible at this river point, an army that most likely will include a regiment of regular cavalry, a troop of militia cavalry, and possibly the New York cavalry regiment, three regiments of infantry, a field hospital company, a company of engineers, and an ambulance company.

This will give Gen. Parker, at that point, the nucleus of an army that contains the difficulties of the de facto government's campaign against bandits."

OUTLINE OF CARRANZA'S REPLY TO LANSING NOTE

United States Mobilizing a Formid- Mexico City Dispatch Quotes First Chief as Saying Punitive Troops

El Paso, Tex., June 25.—Carranza's re-Motor trucks, pontoon bridges, quarter-masters' supplies, and additional troops are being pushed steadily on to a certain with the old protest against the presence

ruards.

The purpose of the military seems to be note will take for granted Laneing's as-

every essential for an invading force. | ment's campaign against bandits.



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RAPID EXODUS OF AMERICANS FROM MEXICO

All Refugees Who Wish to Return to U. S. Will Be Out of Republic This Week.

Reid left Key West last night and the destroyer Flusser sailed today. The gunbost Dolphin was ordered to leave Guantanamo, Cuba, today.

Admiral Winslow, commanding the naval vessels on the west Mexican coast reported that the transport Buffalo, carrying refugees from Masatlan and other ports, had sailed, presumably for San Diego, Cal. The Buffalo will return, upon discharging its passengers, to bring others. The admiral said Mexicans along the coast points were leaving for the interor,

than 200 Americans now remain in Mex-loo City. Special Agent Rogers was said to have depatched another train carry-ing refugees from that point to Vera Crus today.

HEN writing to a soldier at Springfield follow this style in addressing it, if the soldier belongs to the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, or Eighth regiments of infantry: Private John Smith

Left to right—Mrs. Secor Cun-ningham, Mrs. Volney Foster, Les-lie Foster, Mrs. Newton Perry, and

ADDRESS IT THUS:

How to Be Sure Mail Will Be

Delivered to Men in Spring-

If he belongs to the First cavalry, ad-

Trooper John Smith,

Troop A First Cavalry, Camp Lincoln.

dress it:

Field hospital No. 1 and field hospital No. 2 are at Camp Dunne. The battalion of engineers is at Camp Lincoln. The ignal corps company is at Camp Dunne. ceneral headquarters are at Camp

CALLS ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS

Duquoin, Ili., June 25.—[Special.]—Lieut Col. John T. Galbraith of Carbondale commanding the Ninth Illinois volunteer

Americans Crowd Nobraska Americans Crowd Nobraska.

Navy reports said the Americans who crowded aboard the battleship Nebraska at Vera Crus were transferred Saturday to the Ward liner Monterey to be brought to the United States. The Nebraska will remain at Vera Crus to take on other refusees arriving from the interior. The transports Sumner and Hancock also are due early this week at Vera Crus Tampico, and/other east coast ports to take

pico, and other east coast ports to take out refugees.

With the arrival of sixteen more American refugees today at Eagle Pass, Tax, from Torreon, American consular officers on the border advised the state department that practically all American

American property there, one dispatch to-day saying that, led by the mayor of Tor-reon himself, officials were inciting the population against the Americans and fomenting anti-American demonstra-

Lieut. Col. J. T. Galbraith of Car- they left and that the safety of Arr military authorities held over the people, supported by the fear of United States war vessels, which Mexicans generally believed to be waiting within easy call. Several oil men from Tampico who leclined to permit their names to be

regiment, has issued orders to Capt. S. N.
Hunter of the Duquoin company to re
cruit to war strength. Similar orders
have been issued to all other southern II
lineis companies of the regiment.

declined to permit their names to be

More Refugees at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, June 25.—Every train arriving in Vera Cruz brings additional Americans from the interior.

New Dresses



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THOSE THEY LEFT GUARDSMEN TELL PLIGHT

SKETCHED AT SPRINGFIELD BY A SOLDIER

FARILIES LEFT ELPLESS WHEN MEN ARE CALLED

Soldiers Write to "Tribune" Bureau of Need in Chicage Homes.

ey sang, and at the mob

Writes for His Wife.

Not Able to Work.



"WHY MUST WE SUFFER?" Mother Asks That Question in Stirring Open Letter.

Here are some extracts from tter received by "The Tribune"

As the mother of a national guardsman I wish to thank you for your kindly interest in protecting our heroes. My heart is full of bitterness toward this administration.

If war with Mexico is real-

ly necessary, no mother would more gladly say, "Go, my boy, and lick them good and plenty" than I.

But when my son joined the fighting Seventh a year and a half ago he did not tell me. When he was promoted his mail told his secret. When I reproached him, he said: "Why, mother, I'm a man now, and I knew you would say 'No' if I asked you." Perhaps I would have, yet if our country called I would give all I had.

My son has been paying for our home, giving me \$10 a week. Now I must look elsewhere for this or lose our home. Seventeen dollars month is all the covernment pays a month is all the government pays for giving up my boy to exposure, disease and hardships. Why should

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GOVERNOR DUNNE'S SON CAPTAIN AFTER FEW WEEKS.

Col. Moriarty Announces Rapid Climax to Promotion of Newlywed Who Enlisted After Call.

From a rookie with only a few weeks' raining to a captaincy in the Seventh llinois infantry is the rapid advance ment bestowed on Richard Dunne, the covernor's son, in the list of appoint-

Young Dunne, who enlisted since the bilization of the militia, and who was married last Saturday in Chicago, will eplace Capt. P. J. Ratigan, regimental ired because the press of his business will not permit him to accompany the roops to the front.

Capt. R. W. Rogers advanced to major; Lieut. Eugene Clancy advanced to cap-taincy; Grover Sexton, auto editor of the Chicago Herald, made lieutenant and bat-talian adjutant, and Dr. Thomas Egan

MODEL BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP

charge of Scout Commander E. B. Wi son and Scout Executive D. T. Davis.

Second

Big

Springfield, Ill., June 25.-[Special.]ments announced tonight by Col, Daniel

As regimental quartermaster Dunne move in this respect has been made so far.

Testerday was inspection day in the Judah Jr. of the battery, whi ride the finasmuch as the business descout barracks, which are at 1038 Maple horse on the expedition to the border. They were expressed to Camp Lincoln.

THE SOLDIERS' FUND

I wish to take advantage of the opportunity offered by The Tribune" to aid in caring for such families of soldiers of the Illinois national guard as may be left in want by the departure of the men for mobilization camps or the Mexican

the Soldiers' Fund bureau notify me each month by mail of this obligation.

Business address.....

Fill this out and send it to THE SOLDIERS' FUND, care of "The Chicago Tribunc." If you prefer to give a lump sum now it will likewise be welcome. Make checks payable to "The Chicago Tribune Soldiers' Fund."

TWO CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

of Chickenpox

CASES AT CAMP DUNNE.

Victim of Scarlet Fever and Other

ontagious diseases, one scarlet fever,

at Camp Dunne. The men were immedi-

brought in. Tomorrow all men in the camp will be vaccinated.

ately removed to the Springfield isolation hospital. Tomorrow all men in the camp

SPAIN IS NOT OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO.

Believed Order Should Be Restored in Republic.

PARIS, June 25.-The Madrid correspondent of the Temps sends the follow-

pressed by the Mexican situation. De-Alfonso in favor of peace between the

will have charge of the issuance of supplies and also, to a large extent, of their purchase.

Other promotions announced in the Seventh are:

Capt. R. W. Rogers advanced to major;

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is asserted, would not be regarded unfavorably by Spain because early in the Mexican revolution Spanish fugitives were effectively aided by the United States the Country of the Country o States, the Spanish government itself being unable to act directly."

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Here's the cream of all the Hart Schaffner & Marx wholesale surplus at about wholesale prices.

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These include belt backs, sport suits, young men's new models; sizes for extra large men, tall men, stout men; the best style of the season. Fine Australian worsteds.

Cool clothes for hot days

Crashes, homespuns, silks, Dixie weaves, mohairs, Palm Beaches; correctly styled and tailored. \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

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CHURCH HONORS SOLDIERS

CHAPLAINS CALL

ON MILITIAMEN

"TO DO OR DIE"

Word "Peace" Not Mentioned

in Sunday Sermons at

their forefathers. The keynote of most

Father Kelly's Parting.

Father Kelly went with the regiment to

Eighth Hears Sermon.

McCann to First Infantry.

Religious Services for Pifteen Young Men Members Held at Englewood Baptist.

company 8.

Company 8.

E. 7. Duffett of \$600 Indiana avenue, headcod be, die for the ideals held sacred by
the sermons preached was "obeditoe."

"Obey orders, and, if in doing so, you
e, then you have died for the ideal for
hich America stands," said the Rev.
icholas Clinch, chaplain of the Third
icholas Clinch, chaplain of the Third
those at the church were unable to
repair, to the 1850 men who assembled before the announcer's stand at the race-track pavilien at the Fair grounds.

In the camp of the Seventh infantry FOOT REGIMENTS Edward Kelly, who has been chaplain STOP RECRUITING

the Philippines and has been with it at every encampment, but recently his health has not been good, and he decided to relinquish the office to Father Edward O'Hearn. for Springfield.

When the men had assembled and after the prayer, Father Kelly, with tears in his eyes and his voice trembling, told the men hat he could not go with them to the Ninety-two recruits left last night for Springfield upon the closing of three regimental recruiting offices. Fifty men went with Capt. Clyde Thompson of the Second infantry. An even dozen entrained with Capt. Thomas Octigan of the Sevwhen the chaplain ceased speaking a most impressive scene followed. Col. Moriarty stepped forward to shake hands with him and tears coursed his cheeks.

When the church call sounded at 10 clock every man in the Eighth regiment, including the cook, responded. They marched over to a grassy knoll near their quarters and listened for an hour while hanlain James H. Bradden preached. Chaplain James H. Bradden preached. William Odett, 2734 North Artesian avenue, was missing when train time came power they could do for the country was the greatest and that was to die for it.

The police were notified to get him.

The police were notified to get him.

Twenty-five men were accepted as recruits in the regular arm and the chief.

recruiting station at 505 South State Springfield, Ill., June 25.—Two cases of of your brothers of the heroic Tenth ontagious diseases, one scarlet favor cavalry. Live clean and fight like they did. God wants you to be good men, and Regulars See Excellent Material good men make good soldiers."

in Men of National

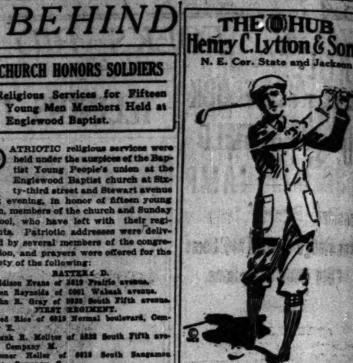
Guard.

of the First infantry, assembled the men | Springfield, Ill., June: 25.-Regular will be vaccinated.

Lieut. Col. Jacob Frank would not of his regiment under the trees in the army officers who have been detailed by rear of Barracks No. 1 and preached for the war department to hammer the Illimois national guerd into fighting share. The services of the Fourth infantry say they have found some excellent ma-were conducted in the south end of Bar-terial in the guard. The regular army racks No. 2 by Chaplain C. F. Lauer. officers here are Lieut. Col. E. M. Lewis No services were held at Camp Lincoln. In Springfield practically all the Cromwell, Stacy, Raymond, and Shelton coln. In Springfield practically all the churches have posted invitations welcoming the soldiers to services.

Cromwell, Stacy, Raymond, and Shelton infantry; First Lieut. Meals, infantry;
Louis R. Dougherty, Raid Carlling

Robbed of Watch.



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BY BEN

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The fear that a may be made, with tary efficiency, has point where they the matter up wit possibility of a re the governor loon

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The highest tech essential requirementarillery, and such sessed only by me ointed out, comb of all the other br An artillery office have technical eng knowledge of gun-ing, etc. Without cer is more than lia and only one mist eary to bring about / Three Men

These things were nd file, who are th te given charge of have had regular for are Capt. Roy B. manding Battery I Reilly of Battery Capt. Staver is a g regarding the h The appointment

Capt. Roy Stave tioned most favora choice for colonel. disciplinarian and regulations in every Maj. Ashbel Smit First battallon of fi Charles R. Vincent, and battallon, are accept the appointment have had actual fe that state officials is pointment of one of rank of colonel and bring this about ha rumor was denied b last hight. Gen. I pointment of a colo field artillery was r

on said. " Had he t would have been a colonel, but as the artillery will o organize the arti "It is not in the official tonight to a

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NETTLETO! OVER THE AS THE FI. MEN'S SHOP TO BE HALL AT O-G'S ON

HAME

BATTERIES UNITE TO BLOCK EFFORTS TO CHOOSE A POLITICAL COLONEL

RTILLERYMEN **WANT CHIEF WITH** U. S. TRAINING

Knowledge Needed to Direct Field Guns Efficiently,

BY BEN KENDALL.

ar that a political appointment made, with no view toward mill-lency, has stirred the men to a zero they are planning to take ter up with state officials. The by of a resolution of protest to ernor loomed up today when va-embers of the artillery talked the rse pickets vesterday

Want a Regular.

ral days the matter has been ag the artilles men, but no con-ed move to block a possible polit-ointment was made until today. of the officers and all the men in nks want a colonel chosen from the have had regular service as in the United States artiller rant the most experienced man to be given the place, with a ward nothing except military effi-

ighest technical knowledge is the al requirement in the handling of , and such knowledge can be pos-only by men who have had the . Service in the artillery, it-is out, combines the chief features he other branches of the army. illery officer to be efficient must imical engineering training, the ge of gun firing, positions, rid-Without these qualities an offi-ore than liable to make mistakes. one mistake in battle is neces-

Three Men in Battalions. e things were discussed by the rank e, who are the chief ones concerned istakes are made. They will insist man who knows what he is doing

of regular federal training. They pt. Roy B. Staver, commanding C; Capt. Edgar A. Ewing, com-g Battery D, and Capt. Henry J.

A Battery E.
Staven is a graduate of West Point
had four years' service in the
amy artillery. Capt. Ewing is a
e of Annapolis, and is considered
the most efficient men in the servrding the handling of firing dats.
elly is a West Point graduate and
aine, years in the regular cavalry.
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en would satisfy the artillerymen.
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the ranks, but men of even more
ice would be preferred, is the genmion expressed.

now Staver is the man men-net favorably by the men as their colonel. Capt. Staver is a strict an and holds his men to the

ETTLETONS ARE KNOWN

ER THE WHOLE U.S.A.

THE FINEST LINE OF

IT WILL SOON BE UP TO PERSHING IN MEXICO

American General Who Will Bear First Shock of Battle If United States Declares War and Some of His Men in Battle Drill on Plains of Chihuahua.



SALUTE THE FLAG!

Springfield, Ill., June 25.— [Special.]—As an indication of civilian unpreparedness, about one citizen in a thousand realised the coursesy due the flag. This became annoy-ingly evident to guard officers and enlisted men today when the thousands of visitors passed regimental headquar-

quarters is the color line, marked by the Stars and Stripes and the regimental flag. Any soldier who passes this color line without salut-ing is headed straight for the

There is no military obligato the colors, but it is considered proper patricite etiquette for civilians to uncover, remove the hat with the right hand, and place it over the heart in passing the colors.

mand the artillery, and I do not contemplate taking such an action until it is required. It is in the bands of the state to appoint a colonel when one is required, but there is little need for it to be agitated. All this talk is unnecessary right ture of a gift.

Not Pleased by Agitation. Gen, Dickson did not appear pleased at the agitation caused by the artillery-

When asked if Maj. Vincent or Maj. Smith had been mentioned, Gen. Dick-son replied they had not. Maj. Vincent son replied they had not. Maj. Vincent was only recently appointed commander of the spointment, although neither a actual federal training.

rumored in the artillery camp te officials had discussed the apart of one of the two majors to the colonel and that a movement to is about had been started. The as denied by Adjt. Gen. Dickson and the Gen. Dickson said the apart of a colonel to command the illery was not at this time condition.

LARGE FIRM AIDS GUARD.

LARGE FIRM AIDS GUARD.

In line with the agitation for aid to the families of those who are called to war, the American Laundry Machinery company. 1800 North Spaulding avenue, yesterday will go as battalions. To a colonel, it would be necessary to the artillery into a regiment to head.

The matter of those who are called to war, the American Laundry Machinery company. 1800 North Spaulding avenue, yesterday issued the following notice: "This company will pay full salaries of all unmarried men and one-half salaries of all unmarried men for a period of six months, provided they are called upon to do military duty by the government. In addition, all positions of such men will be open on their return."

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ARMORED TRUCK FOR BATTERY C

But Baker Must Consent Before North Shore Gift Can Be Taken.

Awaiting only the approvala of the sec-retary of war. Battery C is in a fair way to become perhaps the best equipped de-tachment for border service. An ar-mored truck of the latest armed type is to be a part of the battery's war prop-

A committee of men of the north shore A committee of men of the north spore suburbs, at the head of which is J. Allen Haines of Winnetka, has negotiated with the Jeffrey Automobile company, and an understanding has been reached whereby a truck of the character specifled can be had on short natice. Two "Ifs" in Way.

But there are two 'ifs' co with the negotiations," said Mr. Haines last night. "First, it is a question if the war department will permit the use of such a piece of equipment, and, sec-ond, if the war department will permit Battery C to accept the truck in the na-

ment on both propositions, but no answer has reached us. We are very eager to get the answer of the department, for it will

"If the secretary of war approves, we will be in a position to ship the truck almost at once. But at present we are idle because we have done all there is to do and can only wait for the deciste The truck is to be fully armored and

will carry the latest pattern of machine gun. The portholes will be of the sliding type, and there will be only narrow silts for the convenience of the drivers. The armor will be of sufficient thickness to be a defense against small arms and machine guns. It was built by the Jenery company of Kenosha for use in Europe.

SWAMP DUNNE WITH OFFERS.

Springfield, June 24.-Gov. Edward F. ico that he has been forced to announce that he will be unable to answer all their

He announced, however, that the communications would be tabulated and considered in event that the nation needs the services of those offering themselves.

THIS IS FOR MEN

And Cowards, Traitors, Powder Ruffs or Aliens May Pass It By.

permit him to enlist. He signed his application and mailed it to his parents. 'I'll be with you in August

None of these applicants seemed to care anything about becoming "he-roes." They said they considered it their duty to quit their jobs and en-

Men who had persons dependent upon them were not encouraged to enlist. If such persons insist, they are signed, but one of the purposes

of the recruiting campaign is to elim-inate as far as possible the social in-justices which the militia system en-

tails. It is up to men who can afford

to go to Mexico to enlist. There are enough of these men in the country. If they come forward in sufficient numbers it may be possible to retire some of those with dependent families

can be of far more service to the state

if they reënlist in the organized na-tional guard. The provisional regi-ments are not needed yet.

They may be needed later, but at

cruit the regiments at Springfield to

will be necessary to keep these regi-ments at war strength. One well or-ganised, fully recruited regiment, is better than two half filled, half or-

If you are one of those per-

ten country not worth fight-ing for" you may be assured that it is men like you who are the cause of its condition. Get out and help.

who says "this is a rot-

ganized regiments.

ent the duty of the state is to re-

strength. After that is done it

BY A GUARDSMAN.

RE you more useful to your state and to your country than a common earthworm? Are you a recruit in the army of apathy and ignorance? If you are not, what are you? If you call yourself a good citizen have you done any of these things?

Have you enlisted in the national guard? Have you, being unable to enlist, persuaded some one

who is able to do so! Failing both of these have you promised contribution to "The Tribune" soldiers' fund, to provide for the wives and children of national guardsmen called to the colors. Or are you simply an in-habitant of Illinois who pays taxes when he is made to!

Every person who enlisted yesterday at the Insurance Exchange building was an American. Not all were born

in America. A young man who would have be mark; a man of 35, who served out his time in the Germany army: a boy whose father had an eye shot out at Shiloh; a man who served three terms in the United States regular army, twice in the artillery and once in the cavalry, are on the lists.

Said the American who was a Ger-"When I came to America I came because I wanted to come. If a man doesn't like a country he ought to get out, and if he does like it he ought to be willing to fight for it."

One young man who will be 21 in August was not sure his father would

BETTER PAY FOR MILITIA URGED

> shoers and Other Workers Needed.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- [Special.] -The need of action by congress adequately to increase the pay of members f the national guard was pointed out in the following telegram received yesterday by Senator Sherman of Illinois from Mai. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago and read in the senate in the course of the debate in regard to the proposed relief dent, is an old one, and most of these for the dependent families of national officers are men of some means and are

"My Dear Senator: I suppose you to a reserve.

These men who ought to go have not enlisted yet in sufficient numbers. Some of them have joined "provisional" regiments, not yet organized, while the units at Springfield remain unfilled. Such men cannot be held by their "provisional" officers. They small percentage. Of course all the employers are not doing this, so a number of our soldiers are working for the covernment for criminally small compensation.

Total service in various departments, in yards, shops and offices, together with professional men, fairners and others, our soldiers are working for the covernment for criminally small compensation. Even if this situation would be tolerated the fact remains that in certain indispensable trades we cannot get men for the army pay at the present time. We are absolutely unable to obtain sufficient —Adv.

horseshoers. Isn't it about time to bring up in congress the question of adequately paying our soldiers?" Maintain Themselves.

"I wish to add," said Senator Sherman, in explanation that this is signed by Army Unable to Get Horseshoers and Other Workof preparation of mustering into the gov-ormment service for the purposes de-signed on the Mexican border or beyond

a cavalry regiment that has been organ-sed for a number of years. They maintain themselves largely out of their own neans. Even the state has not provided sufficient to maintain the horses and the equipment together with the stabling required during the intervals when the

Privates Not Wealthy.

making this contribution, but the pri-vates in the ranks are not. They are noticed that employers of Chicago are really paying the national guard and that the government's contribution is a road service in various departments, in

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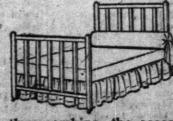
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SUICIDE CASTS GLOOM OVER CAMP DUNNE

Harris E. Jones of Company D, Fourth Infantry, Slashes

Throat.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—[Special.]—

The suicide of a soldier, a member of he Fourth infantry, in the barracks of Jones of Owensboro, Ky., who enlisted with Company D at Paris, Ill., last Fri-

according to Charles F. Wall, who co-cupled the same quarters, Jones had ap-peared queer and acted depressed ever since joining the regiment. At night, said Walz, Jones would tell vague stories of how he and a companion had caused the death of a man some time ago by pushing him from a box car. Jones went into no details about the supposed affair, and it was considered a fancy by his compan-

Slashes His Throat.

A little be, ore noon mess Jones was lying on his cot talking queerly to himself. Walz got up to go when Jones ddenly reached under his pillow and drew out a razor. With the words "I'm crazy as h-l," he drew the razo blade across his throat. Before Wala could interfere Jones slashed his throat the second time and severed the jugular

Capt. Earl Hunter, who was standing near by, summoned the hospital corps and attempted to stay the flow of blood. Jones was placed on a stretcher and started toward the field hospital, but died on the way.

Camp Full of Visitors. The suicide recurred while the grounds were full of v ors and much ex resulted. The flag in front of the Fourth infantry headquarters was lowered to haif staff. The coroner of Sangamon county

viewed the body and ordered it taken to a morgue.

The inquest will be held tomorrow. It is believed that Jones was demented. At a first rumors got affoat that Jones had killed himself because he did not want to go to war, but the facts showed that Jones was anxious to go to Mexico, and during

Jones' father, James W. Jones, who

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Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." wishes of the men." -Stephen Decatur.

THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH AMERICA.

wiet in Central America is understa The United States seems to be urged by imwhich it imperfectly controls and by condi-which irresistibly call it, to make a clean down to the Panama canal. It is not a matbition or greed or love of conquest.

The American people, we believe, have no desire so roaring to the canal, violating nationalities and destroying peoples. Occasionally an American rol will not work forever. Central Americans may the same thought and with them it would be

If Americans were in the southern Mexican states the people of Guatemala, Salvador, Costa Rica, and ras might reasonably be asking themselves, How much farther and when?" Apprehension ven on the northern edge of South America might be understood, but the great states of South America n to us to be more alien to the situation than any

re is not one of them which would have tolerated from a neighbor what the United States has rated from Mexico. Brazil has indicated in semifficial and newspaper statements that it does not egard Mexico as presenting a case demanding from ernment more than a humane wish that diffiies can be adjusted. This is rational. The Aric has about as much direct interest Mexican affairs as it might have in Greenland Mairs. With Chile it is about the same case.

The European war touches these South American tates much more directly than any settlement the nited State, may make of Mexican affairs possibly

international delusion that South and orth American states form a family with similar such as are just and to protect all legitimate intercareful accounting of its acts. The the South American states is wanted el States, but the United States is not o them, and it complicates its probems by making a pretense of accountability.

The fact that Latin governments in South America lave a summertal interest in Latin governments in North America does not make a material volves sacrifice of a part of the judges' vacations as regarding Mexico or to suggest policies to us.

BLOCKING A PUBLIC BENEFIT.

Chanks to the interference of Ald. Block the free besch at Windsor Park is no further ahead for the purchase of the property. Ald. Block says in to blame, for because of his interference as chair vacations is no solution, but the situation is so

Suits have been filed in condemnation proceed-example as a patriotic contribution to the common ars, but Block's influence as a member of the counfrance committee has brought them to a standstill. There are some members of that committee who may not know the facts about this matter,

Capitain, then head of the small parks commission. or except in case of greater emergency. at all, and since then he has done all he could to regular army, if they prefer its conditions, or into edit the beach project as the pet measure of some existing guard organisation, Ald. Capitain. His own small parks commission Provisional regiments now formed or forming transferred his opposition to the finance com-to change into the guard to do so at once, se. He has frustrated every effort of the friends of the beach to get a hearing before that committee and has played the cheapest politics in preventing

the beach from becoming a reality.

The money has been voted for the purpose; the mmer has arrived without anything being one; offers to sell certain pieces of the property at than the city offered have been refused at his are willing to be this man's tools in his

THE SCHOOL SITUATION.

ed critics of President Loeb's amenoent of the teachers' tenure rule and public opinion tendencies. would do well not to jump at conclusions. are needed for serious evils, and it is by no organization can be more dangerous morally means clear as yet that the situation with which than the football game is not likely. Besides, military training is stated in terms of service to the nation.

It is unfortunate that he has felt it advisable of to make a public statement at this time, but It is the results of his course which will condemn group of friends that he had just met for the THE TRIBUNE has called attention by way mine both Mr. Loeb and the public, give some uld seem to be wise till the situation is

good and his apparent object a laudable one.
purpose seems to be to break the influence anised teachers' politics in the public schools. chers' federation has tended more and more become a mere trade union, with its leadert in fishly individualistic of the man whose lot be cole as if they were a private business enter- office each morning on the same street car?

orise, a factory for the manufacture of a co modity. The results of such an attitude must be injurious to the schools and in the long run to teachers, and so far as Mr. Loeb's attempt is to break up a destructive system he should have

public support and appreciation.

There should be more comprehensive knowledge of the underlying facts of school affairs than the public thus far has been able to obtain.

THE RAILROAD WAGE CON-TROVERSY.

A Cleveland dispatch in the New York Sun quotes the president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen as declaring that "the war will have absolutely no effect upon our program. The strike vote will be foreign nations may she always be in the taken and preparations made for carrying out the

This situation should be given immediate attention by congress. Senator Newlands has introduced a resolution for an investigation by the interstate commerce commission. It should be passed promptly and the dispute should await the result of the inquiry. THE TRIBUNE believes that if the question of strike versus arbitration or submission to the interstate commerce commission is put up fairly to the men, so that they will understand the whole situation and have a chance to weigh fully their duty and all the consequences of mistaken action, the vote will be against a strike. But strike votes submitted by leaders who are naturally anxious to allowed to vote not merely on a strike but also on

grade men. The younger men are doubtless more main we believe the rank and file would realize all het up. eir responsibilities to the country at such a time We do not think American railroad men are less patriotic than Canadian, and yet the latter refused to enter the wage controversy because of war onditions. The leaders may be ready for a rule or ruin policy. We should be sorry, as well as surprised, to find that the men are behind the Canadians in any respect.

Nevertheless, congress should not procrastinate There are plenty of politicians in that exalted body who will evade responsibility if possible. But congress cannot avoid responsibility at such a time and opinion should not fail to demand a prompt lealing with a dangerous situation. If necessary, the full power of the government under martial law. may have to be used to avoid what would be a disaster. But the situation need not be allowed to get to any such stage.

The justice in the men's claims would be recognized by the commission and proper ways to meet crests and that in this family the United States related interests would be worked out. The country cannot afford to have such questions determined by force, and a strike is wasteful force, which determines, not which is right, but which is weak.

SUMMER COURT SESSION.

Japan has much more reason and a greater and, in most cases, these vacations are deserved ight to ask us what our intentions are in the Philip and needed. It should be recognized that cones than the South American states have to query scientious judicial service is arduous and that ample rest time is necessary to efficiency. On the other hand, personal sacrifice is sometimes necessary, especially in public office, and it would seem to be fairly asked in this case.

A clogged criminal socket is an agency of crime. han it was over two years ago, when the It is a cruel injustice to the innocent, a boon to Ford pounded off it, seems to amuse many. The consensus appears to be that ration counsel to proceed with condemnation. community. Chicago suffers chronically from de- You may pound, you may hammer the thing if ple have twice voted the necessary bonds layed criminal justice. A number of factors enter at the amount is insufficient. If it is, then he is attention than we do. Asking judges to give up an of the small parks commission, property values bad that in the emergency such a temporary expehave gone up so that the city stands to pay about dient is justifiable and, in fact, seriously called 10,000 more for the site now than it would have for. This is time of sacrifice for many good citias asked had he not purposely delayed matters. | zens. The judges have occasion for adding their

FILL UP THE GUARD FIRST.

It is of the utmost importance that existing units and they may as well be informed right here. The of the regular army and national guard be recruited Mont. Also, I've met, in Joliet, Mont., Miss Geela ach is desired by the whole community. to war strength before new units are put into the Gruler. nished it will be the finest in Chicago. It field. The seal which induces men to organize prong necessity. There are no real estate in- visional regiments is commendable and if these units behind it. It is a genuine work of public are regarded as reserves for use only in case of greater need they may give opportunity for enlisting Its original sponsor in the council was Ald. men who do not feel that they ought to go at once

ncil shakeup Capitain succeeded Block as But no provisional unit is likely to be preferred nan of the transportation committee, Block to a guard unit and young men who can go into ing the other place. This did not please Block the field and wish to see service should go into the

sed the matter over his disapproval. He has should be patriotic enough to permit men who wish

Editorial of the Day.

A PEAR UNFOUNDED.

[From Teaching, Emporia, Kas.]
Any glance will show that the natural activities of school boys are more pugnacious, more aggresgestion. If Chairman Richert and the other comwork of petty spite it is well that the public should football game, the track meet, the class rush, the

college election, all rightful interests, embody, good and bady, the principles of militarism. Here they are comparatively undirected. They are left to the guidance of the vigorous boy's own Our fear of the moral effect of military train anger of the new rule and of the parliamen- ing in the schools becomes rather absurd when ary haste of its adoption is potential but not yet this is borne in mind. That a maturely directed ted. There are times when drastic rem- training in camp life, rifile shooting, and field

STRANGERS NEXT DOOR

(From the Des Moines Capital.)
A Des Moines man the other day related to stances on the surface, to first time a neighbor who has lived across the

street from him for several years.

One by one the friends told similar stories how they were unacquainted with the people who live next door, in the same block, or on the same floor of the spartment house. In contrast to these speeches was the comment of one who had

"I can remember the time when I knew the name of every dog in my town."

What has become of the community spirit that
our fathers love to tell about? Has the rush and

turmoil of the congested city made us so sel-fishly individualistic that we have so time for the trade union politics of Fitspatrick the man whose lot borders ours, whose children tels. It has more and more looked upon attend the same school, and who rides to the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SACRIFICES. THAT German gas is tough, alas, Upon the poor poilu, His cause is right, his mask fits tight, His whiskers are perdu.

Good Henry IV. heard one mass more, His capital to save; Thus good poilu, so brave and true, Thinks Paris worth a shave.

Now, Mr. Hughes, pray don't refuse This little thing we ask: Retain your whiskers, if you will, But please throw off that mask.

PAN. FREQUENTLY we get tired of hearing ourself write, and we think that a column 100 per cent pure contributions would be a fancy change for our devoted-for could devotion go farther!readers. Then we offer such a column, and wild protests are received. We wish we knew whether, during the "heated epoch," a Monday column 100 per cent p. c. would be appreciated by 51 per cent of our d. r.'s.

INTERLUDE: 6 p. m.

The offy editor pauses at our grindstone to say possess a maximum of power are seldom put in an "We are thinking of going to press at 9 o'clock to-impartial way. The men ought, at any rate, to be night." Indeed! Does he think that a column of pure reading matter can be compiled, set, proof-read, bitration or submission to the commission.

The railroad brotherhoods are composed of high half! If he does he is entirely correct. To resume: A LIVELY Sunday in Washington. The disnclined to extreme measures than the older, but in patches indicate that our Spencerian executive is

OUR esteemed columnar contemporary. Mr Padraic Colum, offers an interesting article on The Trouble with Ireland": that is, we assume it is interesting, as Mr. Colum is a poet and an Irishman; but we omitted to read it because we know what the trouble with Ireland is: it is the Irish. Just as the trouble with England is the English, the trouble with Germany the Germans, the trouble with Illinois the people of Illinois. The trouble with any people is internal. God helps them that get together. He helps no others.

Boy, Kill a Fatted Calf! Sir: Permit me, through the medium by which alone I have maintained diplomatic relations with THE TRIBUNE for several months, to declare the embargo off. Since the nomination of Hughes, the break with our great and good friend Carranza, and the secession of Henry IVd. sanity and the pure light of American reason have resumed their proper functions in your neighboring columns. Theodore is with us, and I am dee-SLASON THOMPSON.

Evanston professor, frince, who is absolutely convinced that this newspaper regularly receives a check from Berlin for supporting the German cause. Can credulity farther go? SPEAKING of Irishmen. Tom Daly objects to

PEOPLE will believe anything. There is an

the line from the sporting page, "Darlo Resta Shows Heels to Palma." Box perhaps, Thomas, rubber heels were what the writer had in mind. LIFE IN EVANSTON.

IFE IN EVANSION.

[From the News-Index.]

Mrs. Robert E. James will leave this evening for Northport, Mich., for a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Faul O. Owsley, who has a cottage there for the summer. Mr. James returned yesterday from Flum Lake, Wis., where he has been for a week with his father, Mr. Fred S. James, at the latter's summer home.

raged by Henry of Detroit's attitude, took his

you will, "MRS. DICK." says Katherine Synon, "is of the Lady Clara Vere de Vere type of feminine favor of Germany and of the central loveliness, icily regular and splendidly calm." Was the Lady at the Adjacent Desk trying to be polite. Tennyson wrote (of Maud): "Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null."

Up to Dean Wimp. Sir: I submit it's time for Jet Wimp to re sign: he's been dean of the Academy since 1911, gift], Alexander Zaimis is very rich. hi and he never has touched either Mr. Goul Kineus. who gets his mail at Boyd, Mont., or Mr. Quaffer Littsow, who may be addressed at Roberts.

"DID you notice," writes W. S. "that Mc-Cutcheon in a line, 'War Has Its Rewards,' left the apostrophe out of 'its'? He is the first cartoonist or sign painter I've known to do this."

IN JUDGE SULLIVAN'S COURT. An allen, wishing to become a citizen of the Q .- "Who makes the laws of the United

U. S., is questioned by a clerk: States?"

'A .- " Congress." Q .- " Where does congress meet?"

A .- " Washington."

Q .- " How many houses are there?"

A-"TWO."

Q .- " Name one of them." A .- " The White House."

Q. (with rare good humor)-" What's the color

of the other one?" HL N. S. WE acknowledge receipt, from Mr. George Ade, of a card certifying that we are a member in good standing of the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George." The athon, several members thereof being officers of the society, of which George Washington is patron saint, are: George Dewey, Hon. did not arrive in sufficiently quick time

Hon, Treas. "And Now Look at the Dam Thing."

Pres.; George V., English Representative

George Ade, Poet Laureate; George M. Reynolds

Sir: I found this in Dickens' Child's History took office in order to endeavor to repair of England: "In these times in which I write, as far as possible the unfortunate effects the United States is honorably remarkable for of that conflict, and by dint of diplomacy protecting its subjects wherever they may travel, managed to secure the restoration of with a dignity and a determination which is a Thessaly to Greece. He became a second C. C. P.

IT will be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent Mr. Hughes' whiskers from being a camvent Mr. Hughes' whiskers from being a cam-caused by the proposal to translate the paign issue. Even the austere Robert Herrick New Testament into the vernacular, and emands that the candidate "emerge from the he then came to the fore again when in nickets of partisan declamation." thickets of partisan declamation."

Sir: Official reports mention the effective use of lacrimatory bombs by the Teuts. We should back the bulbs of Bermuda against the entire output of the Essen onion plant. BALNEATOR. WE hope that Count and Countess Bolognesi

ere still enjoying the quiet life. As you who read the W. G. N. recall, they were "quite quietly" married in the "quiet precincts" of the cathedral, and departed on a "quiet honeymoon," ager to settle down to a "quiet life" AS you no doubt have noticed, the persons who

y "mob-ilize" are addicted to "rad-lator." "THERE is no meaningless swagger in the STILL, a mild khaki-doodle-doo is

Questions perlinent to hypiene, sanitation, are prevention of ntters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensucred.

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WORKING FOR HEALTH. RR you in business for your health?
If not, you ought to be. Are you old twenty years too soon or are you headed that way? Would you know how to avoid it? Does your

These questions the Ohio state board of ealth asks in large red letters on the cover of a circular for distribution in fac-tories in that state. Your interest having been aroused you turn the page and find the answer. The first five paragraphs causes. The story of the cure occupies

work promote your health? Or destroy

two and a half pages.

First come the fifteen laws of health given some time ago in this column. Next is the admonition to find out how nearly right you are by periodic physical ex-aminations. The fourth head is that the care of the sick be provided for. The third head advises that you avoid dangers to health. Know what they are? The first is bad air. Others are bad illumina-tion, poisons, dirt and Misordered surings, fatigue, and temperature. quote the text on the last two points:
"FATIGUE—A tired feeling is nature's

warning to rest. Getting tired depends largely upon who you are and how well you may be. Work should promote health and a sense of wellbeing. 'So tired' should never be heard at the end of a day's work, as it signifies exhaustion. All straining or heavy or rapid work should be tempered or subjected to changes so that no feeling of exhaustion results. This applies to the eyes, or to the hands, as well as to the whole body. True 'Scientific Management' observer these principles and makes use of severa methods of doing routine work. On the other hand, too little exercise is a serious danger to large numbers of persons who are not actively employed. Variawhich will allow exercise, is the secret of efficiency and steadfastness The best standard for fatigue or inactivity is that 'tired feeling.' Avoid it.

"TEMPERATURE—The exposure to heat produces thermic fever if the temperature goes beyond that of the human body (98.6 degrees); beyond this, prostration, muscular cramps, and anemia are produced. Premature old age is a common result. When combined with mois ture the effects upon the health are very much worse. For the best work, neither the wet nor dry thermometer should ex-ceed 70 tegrees Fahrenheit. The shower bath is a most excellent way to control the circulation of the blood upon quitting the hot workplace preparatory to going outside. In most all trades heat can be controlled or kept away from workmen. Exposure to cold, pure and simple, is not dangerous to health, provided enough clothing is worn and enough active work s performed. Cooling one part of the body while heating another is bad." I am sure the Ohlo state board of health

will be glad to have employers reprint this circular for distribution among employes.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

THYROID TABLETS.

Mrs. M. F. B. writes that she had ephew in his sixteenth year who was the fire of a boy of 12. He was well, but grew slowly. He was given thyroid tablets. As soon as he commenced thes his appetite became better and he started to grow rapidly. In less than two year he reached the average height of a man. REPLT.

A dozen years ago a foreign scientist removed the thyroid giand in pupples and runted them and then supplied thyroid and caused them to grow again. He wrote a book on the relation of thyroid to growth. Since then there has been a considerable amount of investigation on the relation between the different ductiess giands and growth. Perhaps within a few years the subject of growth and the ductiess giands can be put on a practical basis. The circumstances in your nephew's case do not eliminate the possibility of coincidence rather than cause and effect. If any one wishes to try thyroid or other ductiess giand extracts as a means of stimulating growth it had better be done under medical supervision.

PROBABLY CHRONIC.

L. M. writes: "My boy has a bad thick discharge from his nose and has had for about two or three years. He has had his adenoids and tonsils removed. Do you think as he grows older he will outgrow it or should he be treated for it? Is there a possibility of it being hereditary Please advise me on the best way to treat him or how to care for him."

REPLY. The probability is that he has a chronically infected sinus and that the pus is discharging from it. If so, he will not be likely to outgrow it. You should have it treated by a nose spe-

WRONG DIAGNOSIS. S. C. D. writes that his boy, like F. C. H.'s boy, had frequent spells of fever, headache, etc. He was treated for two r three years for catarrhal condition of the stomach. Then they had his urine Bright's disease for years. It was Bright's disease which caused the socatarrhal condition of the stom-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

the latter has been frankly in powers, Zaimis has always been an acnowledged Francophile. Like Skouloudis [who, when the government found nade an advance to it of several million dollars out of his immense private for-tune, an advance which is virtually a wealth coming to him by inheritance. Untitled-no nobility titles are permitted Greece by the terms of the constitution-he is head of one of the most pa-

trician and illustrious families of the tion, the Zaimis family exercised feudal sway, holding an immense fief, or Zaimet, break of the war of independence, Andreas Zaimis was the leader of the Primates, or head men, of the Mores. The historian Finlay, who knew him person ally, and who was not given to compliments, describes him as follows: fect gentleman, his disposition was gen-

erous, and his private conduct upright."
The same description might be applied to his grandson, the new premier. His father. Thrasybolos Zaimis, was one of the three members of the national depu-tation delegated by the parliament at Athens to offer the crown of Greece to the Danish prince, who subsequ reigned for half a century over the Helenes as King George. He was also twice prime minister, and in office as such when Lord Muncaster and his slain by the bandits when the ransom

As for Alexander Zaimia, this is the miership of Greece. It was he who after time premier in 1901, when the long ad-ministration of Theotokis fell, in consequence of the so-called gospel riots. TO Calcitrosus and others: The line should have read: "This the wish of we whom stay."

It will be corrected for the benefit of posterity. Before the stanza was rewritten "of" was "that." Hence, etc.

"IF YOU HAVE TEARS—"

Sir: Official reports mention the effective use Creian discontant."

Cretan discontent. He only accepted the thankless task of endeavoring to straighten out the Cretan tangle from motives of patriotism, and his level headed statesmanship, his calm, dispassionate temperament, which presents such a contrast to that of his countries to the contrast to the con trymen, and his extensive administrative experience went far to restore order in what was for so long the plague spot of

Surope. In Greece all men are given to elo of the most exuberant character. Reti-cence and sobriety of speech are so are that Zaimis, who is distinguished by these two qualities, has been nicknamed by his countrymen "The Taciturn." He

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.] LEXANDER ZAIMIS is a singularly happy choice for the prein manners, conveys the impression of
miership of Greece in succession
miership of Greece in succession
to old Skouloudis. For whereas travel. Whereas most Greeks are globe
in Indiana before filing a divorce suit? trotters, and forever on the move, driver by a restlessness of spirit, he prefers Hellenic statesman who is least known personally in foreign capitals.

> His one hobby, and it is a hobby in keeping with his nature, is fishing. He wil spend whole days, rod in hand, lost in thought and meditation, Curiously ough, the only other devoted disciple of Izaak Walton among the statesmen of modern Greece is ex-Premier Sko loudle whom he had tust succeeded in

the premiership.

Alexander Zaimis halls from the pic turesque little town of Kalayryta, the historic spot where Archbishop Germano of Patras first unfurled the banner of ependence, in 1821.

In a country such as Greece, where political party passions go to lengths quite unknown on this side of the Atlantic, at any rate in the northern portion of this hemisphere, Zalmis enjoys well nigh universal popularity. No man there that I know of has so few enemies. is more, to speak well of him, and the ally that he has is ex-Premier Vene-zelos, whose views he is understood to

Venezelos realized that under existing of the ailled powers as at those of his subjects, it would be awkward of the king and queen, to be in daily to the sovereign and to his Prussian consort, the sister of the kaiser.

In Germany there is a government ruly

PROSPECTIVE RECRUIT FOR THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES.

[From the New York Evening Sun.]



The Legal Friend of the People.

MAY SUE DISHONEST UNION OFFICIALS.

Chicago, June 18 .- [To the Legal Friend what difference it makes to a trade union whether it is incorporated or not. Does ncorporation give the right to the members to sue dishonest officials? 2. In a is had on the most serious groundivil and in a criminal suit has the unincorporated union a right to sue or prose-

calfe catarrhal condition of the stomach, the fevers and headaches. Under treatment for Bright's disease he is getting better, but he still has some albumin in his urine. Delay in recognizing the true nature of his trouble has lessened his chances of a complete cure.

WAKEFUL NOISES.

F. R. writes: "Will you please give me your advice? I am living near a railroad, where the switching of cars is going on all night. On account of my health I sleep outdoors, but the noise keeps me awake most of the night, so that I cannot get a refreshing, sound sleep. Is there a little device that, put over the ears, will shut out the noise, or can I put anything harmless in the ears?"

REPLY.

Stee your sars with cottes. [1] The question of whether a union is in-

DIVORCE IS NOT VALID. Marion, Ill., June 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—(1) Is it legal if a lilinois and goes to Indiana, procuring a divorce without notifying his wife, although he knew her address? (2) If he

In a very famous case [Haddock vs. Haddock, 201 U. S. 562] the Supreme court of the United States decided that where a husband deserts his wife in one state and goes to another and there obtains a divorce without personal service on the wife, such a divorce is not valid. [2] If the husband in your case marries and returns to the state in which the first wife lives, she can have said marriage annulled. [3] In order to file a divorce suit in the state of Indiana, one must first have resided in that state for two years and six months in the county in which the action is to be brought.

which the action is to be brought.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAUSES FOR DIVORCE IN Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-What are the various causes for which a husband can get advorce from his wife? Is alim given the wife, even in case the di The causes for divorce in Illinois are: [1] Desertion for the space of two years

upwards without cause. [2] Adultery.
[8] Extreme and repeated crueity.
[4] Habitual drunkenness for the period of

two years.

two years.

[5] Conviction for Lony.

[6] Natural impotence at the time of marriaga.

[7] A former valid and existing marriaga.

The husband must pay the costs of suit isoluding a reasonable attorney's fee, and isoporary alimony during the pendency of suit regrdless of the merits of the wife a case.

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RIGHTS OF TENANT. Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The portion of my apartment lease that refers to hot w ply reads: "Said party of the first pa agres to pay all water taxes are

against said property and supply at the own expense hot water for the use of a tenant at all hot water faucets in apartment, and the steam for the st heating apparatus in said building, steam to be furnished when neces from the 1st day of October until day of May of the succeeding year, but is hereby understood and agreed thats lessor shall not be liable in damages unavoidable delay in not fur or cold water or steam for ste

Since the first of May the lessor has failed to supply hot water more than or five days of each week and theirs claims tenant is not entitled to hot water service. Does this not o tute breaking the lease on ti What redress or satisfaction is the ant entitled to under the circumst

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SHOULD MUNITION MAKERS

Chicago, June 24-[Editor of The Trib one.]-Just at the present time there is uted to the cause of the co much said in regard to universal military training for our young men, and I am one of those who voted for it in THE TRIBUNE'S recent poll. A corollary proposition to this is the organization or mobilizati of our resources and manufacturing indus nish the munitions and supplies of war. Will any one explain why the manufac turer should have any profit above the zelos, whose views he is understood to cost of his work in manufacturing the murepresent in the new cabinet which he nitions and supplies for our army and has just formed.

Why should the man who stays at home and manufactures the powder and guns make a profit out of it, while the circumstances, and especially after the humiliating defeat sustained by King boys who use these guns and shed their constantine at the hands not so much blood for their country get only a scanty wage?

I am willing to concede the munitie for himself, as leader of the pro-ally manufacturer a reasonable profit in time ition against the pro-Germanism of peace, but I firmly believe that when sking and queen, to be in daily war comes to our country all the fac-unication with them as premier, tories which make the supplies for the He therefore put forward his friend war should pass under the control of the Zaimis, assured of the latter's loyalty, war department and be operated on a miliand knowing that of all members of the tary basis and the workers and managers pro-ally following in Greek public life receive merely their wages, the same as Zaimis would be the least objectionable do the boys in the ships and the transchar receive merely their wages, the same as do the boys in the ships and the tre C. J. M.

Chicago, June 24.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—If Judge Hughes does not de-nounce some of his supporters he is going to suffer. Too many organizations whose In Germany there is a government rule for statues. Equestrian statues are restricted by the protocol to monarchs and to princes of the blood who have distinguished themselves in some very particular way in war. Statesmen, on the other hand, and great leaders are always represented unmounted. In fact, there is not a single equestrian statue of Bismarck, of Moltke, of the famous field marshal Prince Blucher, or of Ziethen, the celebrated Prussian cavalry leader of the Seven Years' war, in all Germany, to the best of my knowledge.

Poets, painters, scientists, who have attained the rank of excellency, may also be portrayed on foot, but smaller than life size, while people of note below the rank of excellency have to be content with a mere bust.

Chicago, June 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If Judge Hughes does not denounce some of his supporters he is going to suffer. Too many organizations whose objects are to boost the fatheriand or the mother country are indorsing Hughes for president. "Unadulterated" and "undulterated" and "undulterated" and undulted "Americanism needs further statement. It is very well to say one is a teetotaler (so are thousands of bartenders and liquor dealers); it is fine to assert a belief in personal purity (lots of church pillars are renting property for immoral purposes). To receive the support of Americans who have the true American spirit a candidate must not rest with encouraging good principles. Evil, especially that "moral treason" of which Rooseveit spoke, must be denounced.

of excellency have mere bust.

In this connection I recall the odd incident which occurred in connection with the inauguration of the statue of the late memory frederick at Swinemunde. For reasons of sconomy the municipality was obliged to dispense with the horse and to nee portray the late emperor, in bronze, on factification foot. His son, the present kaiser, was so indignant over this species of less majesty with regard to his father that he declined to preside at the unveiling, alcolored to preside at the unveiling alcolored to preside a

man [he admits it himself], would no

expect them to do so. Let's have a list of the men wi as a list of those who are co liberally to that of so-called "pre ness." By doing so your res able to smell a rodent. FAIR PLAN

FATUOUS VOLUNTEER SERVI Evanston, Ill., June 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—All honor to Editors McCor mick and Patterson. They seem like have more than a junketing trip. I won-der if they can shoot straight. The more men high up who follow their example the more of all classes will be w go, which is now our only safeguard der the government's fatuous volus

In the spring of '64 I was the only unteer in a company of drafted a the place of a college president been drafted, from whom I did not to ask and did not receive a cent-effect was not good on the boys, wh ed as if they believed I had bis tute money or was "stuck up" solitary distinction. The drafter who had been elected by the co was especially hard on me. He did not know a thing, but the governm

ficers to spare for our training. So I have made up my mind that un sal compulsory service is the only pra-ticable, efficient policy, and quite as ho-orable and patriotic for soldiers who have been taught to recognize their duty to the flag. Much as we regret to part with flag. Much as we regret to them we are glad our editors did not

C. H. ZIM HAVE THE MONEY, BUT NOT

THE GUNS. Chicago, June 23.-[Editor of the To une.]-The morning papers say the troops now at Springfield will be obtogo to the border without machines as the government is unable to furthern. Our boys should either equipped to fight or stay at horns. Canada the people supplied their with machine guns by popular the money to furnish Chicago with as many machine guns as needed to make a first class fighting for out of them.

1047 East Sixty-fifth and

THERE ARE NOT COLUMN ENOUGH IN "THE TRIBLE Chicago, June 24.—[Editor of Toune,]—I read your editorial on Re ne.]-I read your edit Have you anything against Wilst aide of being a Democrat? D. A.P.

EDITORIAL U. S.-MEX **CLOUDS A** nemocratic Cam ganda Shows

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IBY A STAFF COR Washington, D. C.,
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war. In the days when tacked him and tried the use of the arm ed States, he ren his declaration that t American soldiers sho except as the last reco old the honor o "Once, when even g were threatened, the ed by diplomatic victor the president's previous ave such force to i matum which brought the rights of America "No president in the Cuited States has ever of the people of the U truggled more valla with honor. proved the case for Their unanimous apprent course has not dull desire for honorable pe Not Influenced

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of the nation, has been of the American people time the world has been "No president has ev roret the real spirit son has said that w what the men and around their own fires "In his handling of em President Wilson

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the single impulse to di lean people' would b posal to protect the live Americans, and, failing the honor and dignity use of its armed forces End of Wilso The note written b ment to Gen. Carranz hreat to attack the Ar sented the complete cas covernment against M. European situation, wi

with its ominous note cessions, it marked the Wilson's patience. The lives of the A Mexico, soldiers who w protect the border from cen threatened. ord of America v ike, and in the strus

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staff CORRESPONDENT.] sword of righteousness must maheathed, the American people it it is because peaceful means exhausted. If the sword is rike, it is because the head of to government of Mexico re-pect the rights of America." ce, which is part of an ed-ico sent out by the Demo committee for use by Den here tonight, in view of the n's relations with Carranza. nificance attaches to the arignificance attaches to the ar-be the editorial propaganda of il committee is closely super-be. White House and this pro-thad the approval of the pres-st advisers, if not of Mr. Wil-The article is regarded as cation that the administrawar with Mexico practically

Wilson has never wanted

ne days when his opponents at-n and tried to goad him into of the armed forces of the s, he remained steadfast to lon that the blood of young soldlers should never be shed he last recourse in the effort the honor of the nation. n even graver eventualities ned, the patience of Presi-statesmanship was rewardtic victory that made the omatic victory that made the f blood unnecessary. It was nt's previous moderation that force to the ominous ultisich brought full concession to of America and humanity.

It is a sever placed the cause only of the United States upon the provident has ever

il more valiantly to preserve the honor. His critics have the case for President Wilson. animous approval of his pres-e has not dulled the edge of his nfluenced by Criticism. design and partisan criticism, om those who thought more of dvantage than of the welfare ion, has been the best security nerican people throughout the nation in support of the American troops nerican people throughout the nation in support of the American troops nerican people throughout the nation in support of the Mexico, stand the mighty host of particular has been darkened by war triotic Americans, united, valiant, and conscious of the faithfulness of their lead-

e. No president has ever

the real spirit of America. Mr.
has said that he would rather
at the men and women, gathered
heir own firesides. are saying

ATTEND HETTY en to the orations of the self-

would have him do -to s peaceful means at his dis-et the lives and property of Green is reported to be critically ill. The to a couch in her office in 7 West Ninetieth street, adjoining the home of herself and her son at 5 West Ninetleth street.

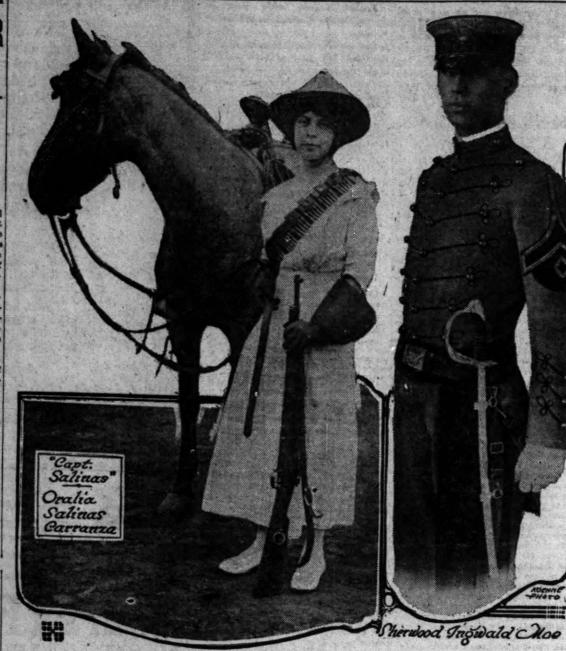
Her son, Col. E. R. H. Green, denied that his mother's condition was serious.

"My mother is in her eighty-third ten by the state depart-rranza in response to his he American troops preyear," he said. "She suffered a slight stroke a month ago, but she has been getstroke a month ago, but she has been getting along nicely. She was out for an automobile ride on Thursday, and perhaps, caught a little cold.

"It is true we have professional nurses. When she first became ill we tried to get servants who could devote their time to her because we did not wish to alarm her by having nurses in costume around her.

HER PICTURE GOES TO WAR

She Is Carranza's Niece and a Friend of Private Moe, Who Will Carry It.



When Private Sherwood Moe of Company F, Second Separate battalion, Indiana N. G., goes to the border he will take with him the autographed picture of Miss Oralia Salinas Carranza, a niece of First Chief Car-ranza and the daughter of one of his generals. Young Moe expects to meet

the nation enters upon its task with clean and fearless heart.

er to the ideals of real Americanis

to Secure Medical Care.

"Behind the president, who has so truly represented the charitable spirit of the

quaintance of two years ago.
In 1914 when Miss Carranza and

Miss Margaret Moe were students at St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, the former was the guest at the Gary girl's home. There she met Sher-wood Moe, who was then attending

Miss Carranza and to renew their ac-

Howe Military academy. Private Moe Mexicans Miss Carranza's autographed photo will be a passp suring good treatment. She is 18, is a good rider, and handles an army rifle like a veteran. She is captain of a company of Mexican artillery.

KAISER SUBMARINE ON WAY TO AMERICA, PAPER ASSERTS

Bringing Message to Wilson Similar to That Delivered to Alfonso -Was Due Yesterday.

PARIS, June 25.-A Madrid dispatch to ame manner as did King Alfonso.

ATTEND HETTY GREEN. Aged Financier Is Seriously Ill and parcial had with the German navel at- out because a man on outpost duty Son Has to Resort to Subterfuge tache, Von Krohn, who declared that the changed his belt and diverted his attenbringing of letters to the king of Spain by tion from the undergrowth. a German submarine could not affect

adds, demand that the government take his quarters for punishment and then con measures to prevent a pepetition of the ferred with Capt. A. F. W. Siebel.

GERMAN SUBMARINE COMING. LONDON, June 26.—A delayed dispatch tinel is still studying. from Madrid to the Daily Telegraph says that a German submarine is due to arrive at New York on Sunday, June 25, with a message for President Wilson, "thereb surpassing the feat of the U-35, which carried a letter to King Alfonso."

Where Is Ethan H. Myerf J. H. Myer, 3152 Lake Park aven the day in the Springfield camps yest ndeavoring to find her son, Ethan a member of the First field hospi

LOAFING SENTRY GETS STIFF PUNISHMENT.

Ordered to Study Blue Prints and Nomenclature of Rifle Till He Knows It.

Springfield, Ill., June 25.-Lieut. Dwight the Temps quotes the Imparcial as report- L. Loughborough of Company C. Second ing that President Wilson will receive a regiment, is a stickler on guard duty, be message from the German emperor in the cause he served as a commissioned officer in the Spanish-American war and later This statement is included in an inter- against the Filipinos and saw a company view which the representative of the Im- of the Thirteenth Minnesota nearly wiped

Spanish neutrality, which the Germans Associated Press man in civil life, saw a sentry of his company lounging at his The Spanish newspapers, the dispatch | Post. The lieutenant ordered the man to This was the punishment: Study the

blueprints and nomenclature of the rifle until every part of it is familiar. The sen-

BIBLES FOR OHIO SOLDIERS.

Toledo, O., June 25.-If the Sixth regiment of the Ohio national guard goes into Mexico each and every member will carry a Bible, 900 copies having been distribut today by the Lucas County Sunday Sch lation. A public ceremony ac panied the presentation at the armory where the troops are assembled awaitin



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Washington, D. C., June 25.-[Special.] ilization camps grew today to 48,000, ac--No definite steps have yet been taken cording to Maj. Gen. Wood's report to by the American government to overcome the war department. The men are prethe alarming shortage of machine guns in pared to entrain for the Mexican border

With actual hostilities facing the United apparently has been content to let the sit- Whitmen, Beekman, N. Y., also were uation stand as it is, its only move being strengthened today.

Only 1,077 in U. S. Army. There are now only 1,077 machines guns men even must be waived. In the possession of the army. Many of The national guardsmen of Maine, Verthese are in the Philippines, many at mont, Delaware, District of Colu the coast defense, many at Panama, and many scattered among the various insular are mobilized, will start for the border

The actual number available for service on the Mexican border probably does not exceed 600 guns, if there are that many. Even these are of an admittedly inferior type to the guns used in the European war and actually manufac-

In European Armies. rance 45,000

WANTS STATE TO BUY AERO FIELD AND GIVE TO NATION.

Says He Will Introduce Bill at Fra Springfield.

For the state of Illinois to purchase the aero field at Eighty-seventh street and Crawford avenue or some other aero field and to donate it to the United States government for the purpose of develop-ing aeronautics was proposed by John H. Lyle, state representative, and attorney for the Englewood Law and Order league, in a speech at the Morgan Park Congregational church last night. It is the purpose of Mr. Lyle to intro-duce a bill in the house of representa-

Mr. Lyle is running for reëlection fro the Eleventh senatorial district. MOVIE MAN WITH GUARD.

Springfield, Ill., June 25.-A movie com pany of this city has secured permission changed his belt and diverted his attention from the undergrowth.

Today Lieut. Loughborough, who is an the job in case the troops are sent south.

lives to this effect at the next sess

START TODAY

Gen. Wood, in East, Answers Baker's Hurry Call with Speed.

New York, June 25 .- Fifteen thousand national guardsmen from the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Connecticut will start for the Mexican border tomorrow, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood announced late tonight. The number of national guard troops

The day's large increase was due to the States on the Mexican border and with the concentration of nine regiments of Penn-110 reg:ments of militia absolutely with- Maryland infantry, and two regiments of sylvania infantry, three regiments of Virginia infantry. The forces at Camp

toward an unefficial and quiet embargo on | The speedy departure south is the direct the shipment of these guns from Ameri- result of Secretary of War Baker's hurry up call to Gen. Wood late today in which he said the emergency existing was so urgent that medical examination of the

West Virginia, and Florida, which now soon as absolutely necessary equipment is received.

St. Louisans Go Tonight. Nevada, Mo., June 25.-An order entrain certain units of the Misso national guard as rapidly as pos by Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Clark. Replying to the telegram, Gen. Clark said the First infantry, from St. Louis, would

"Muster In and Start." Denver, Colo., June 25.-Orders directing the movement of units of the Colorado national guard to the Mexican bo central department of the United States army at Chicago.

Coast Guard to Border. San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—Seven companies of United States coast artil-State Representative John H. Lyle lery stationed in the vicinity of San Francisco were ordered today to the California border. Two of the companies will proceed to San Diego and the other five to Calexico. It was announced at army headquarters tonight that the artillerymen would leave here early to-

> Nebraska Men Sent, Lincoln, Neb., June 25.-Adjt. Gen. Hall tonight received orders from the war department to rush all troops to the border

PHONES LINK CAMPS TO D. C. Springfield, Ill., June 25.-Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson was apprised from Washington today that long distance telephone communication was being established between the war department headquarters and all the mobilization camps in the country. The department desires to keep in constant touch with

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There were three empty chairs on the platform at the graduation exercises at Carl Schurz High school Friday night. Clifford W.

Stratford, John William Owen, and Thoralf Robert have filled those chairs. But they were away a t Springfield, Strat-ford and Owen

with the First Cavalry and Holmboo with the First in fantry. They had answered the call to the colors, enlisting without waiting to get their "I have created a special roll of honor for this oc-casion," said Prin-

cipal Walter F. Slocum as he rose to address the class "It is called the roll of those who held patriotship, and I have

CARRANZA WANTS PEACE? Brownsville, Tex., June 25 .- [Special.]-Mexican Consul J. Z. Garza returned to the American side tonight and reopened his office. Since leaving here a week ago he has been a Carransa captain. Garsa said he returned under the urgent instructions of Gen. Carranza, who was doing his utmost to prevent a break in the rela



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Possession of Provinces Completed with Cap'ure of Kimpolung.

PETROGRAD, June 25 .- Occup n of the entire Austrian crown land inn was announced today by

ung in the southern part of Bukoa at the foot of the Carpathians.

Russian troops further north are pressing along the River Pruth toward Golomes, and have occupied the villages of Kilikhof and Toulokhof.

Bussian War Report.

The official statement says: West of Sniatyn (on the Pruth, twenty miles northwest of Czernowitz) our troops, fighting as they advanced, occupied the villages of Kilikhof and Toulokhof.

On the evening of June 23 the town ung was taken after intense fighting. Sixty officers and 2,000 men were made prisoner and seven ma-chine guns were captured. In the rail-way station whole trains were cap-

Win All of Bukowina. With the capture of the towns of Cimpolung and Kuty Visnitz we took ossession of the whole of Bukowina. It was found that during a hur-It was found that during a nurried retirement in the region of Islany station north of Sufiava the enemy left behind eighty-eight empty wagons, seventeen wagons of malze, and about 2,500 tons of anthracite, and about 2,500 tons of anthracite, great esides structural material, great eserves of fodder, and other booty.

Germans Active Near Riga. ons. A strong party of Germans atempted to approach our trenches
ear the western extremity of Lakedabit, but without result. On the
dyina, between Jacobstadt and
dyinsk, the enemy artillery also was ntly active. Enemy aeroplanes and twenty bombs on the station colotchany, southwest of Molo-

ny, in the region of Czartorysk, took by a sudden attack the re-bt of a fort whose garrison after a rn resistance were all put to South two cannon of great callber.

North of the village of Zatouritzky
we pushed back by a counter attack
the enemy, who suffered severely in
the hand grenade fighting.

Take 800 Teuton Prisoners. th of Poustomyty, southeast of usky, southeast of Lutak, the v attacked our lines yesterday ug, but was received by our con-

evening, but was received by our con-centrated fire and penetrated as far as our trenches at only a few points where our trenches had been virtually destroyed by his artillery fire.

In consequence of heavy losses the memy fell back on all this front. We captured about 800 unwounded prison-ers, of whom half were Germans. Wa ok fifteen machine guns. The enemy enches were filled with great num-

North of Radziviloff, in the region of Reidkoff, we attacked the enemy and broke through his first line trenches. The enemy continues to offer stubborn resistance here.

Big Victory for Slavs. LONDON. June 25.—The Rus

LONDON. June 25.—The Russians we won possession of the entire Aussian crown land of Bukowina, says a cuter dispatch from Petrograd today. They have occupied the town of Kimblung, in the extreme southern part of the ployinge, in the foothills of the Cartinians, the last important place reaining in Austrian hands, and with it true taken more than 2,000 prisoners, addispatch adds.

ues the correspondent, "describe reaking of all German attacks on tussian front along the Stokhod Large reserves launched by the ans were hurled back by the Ruswho now are on the offensive, an prisoners who were recently on French front compare the Russian fire on the Stokhod as an inferno to that at Verdun.

German Losses Heavy.
arther south in the Vladimir-Volynand Sokal regions combined enemy
aughts are proving equally ineffectand costly. The enemy evidently
as at no sacrifice to retain his comcations with Kovel and Lembers.
uty, which has been taken by the



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river along the entire front. Hanoverian troops captured Russian positions north of Rawe Ruska

German troops captured Halican Galicia, after fierce struggle. Italian troops occupied the sum-mit of Zellenkofel in the Carniols section of the Austrian frontier.

Russians, is on the left bank of th Cheremosh river, a tributary of the Pruth, and the Russians had to force the iver in the face of gunfire from the hills ehind. The Russians now are in pos

Extend Field Attacks. "The Beresina river, on which fighting as reported yesterday, is a northern ributary of the Niemen. Bogdanoff is echno railway, a dosen es south of Krevo.

Molodechno the Germans lately have been extending their field operations north and south of Smorgon. "They now are attacking the Molowest but from the southwest and west"

German War Report. BERLIN, June 25 .- Violent attacks of the Austro-German forces which have countered the Russian offensive in Colhynia are being continued. The war of-fice announced today that all these at-tacks, made repeatedly with strong forces, had been repulsed.

The statement regarding operations on the eastern front follows: there has been fighting between recon points, during which we took prison

sen-Strong Russian counter attacks against our forward attacks were quite unsuccessful, especially on both sides of Zuturse (twenty-five miles)

east of Vladimir-Volynski). South of Plaszowka, in the sector west of Dubno), enemy attacks in considerably force were repeatedly re-

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, June 25.-The Austrian offi cial communication admits the further falling back of the Austro-Hungarian forces before the Russians, saying:

In Bukowina we have occupied new positions between Kimpolung and Jokobeny. We evacuated the heights

south of Betrometti and Wisnic with-out the enemy influencing our action.

RUSSIAN COUNTER ATTACK DRIVES MOSLEM FORCE BACK

Win Convent from Turks and Repel Subsequent Efforts to Retake It, Inflicting Big Losses on Foe.

onight gave out the following report on operations in the Caucasus:

We repulsed the Turks Friday night west of Platana. The same night west of Piatana. The same night they dislodged us from a convent in the reigion of Djiviziyk, but finally by our counter attack they were driven out and all subsequent attacks by the enemy were repulsed with heavy losses. We also repulsed all Turkish attacks southeast of Dwiviziyk, where we captured a great quantity of arms.

GREECE SEEKS ALLIED LOAN. New Premier Zaimis' Cabinet Ne gotiates for Anglo-French Aid Pending Elections.

ATHENS, June 25, via London, Jun 28, 12:45 a. m.—The first action of the new cabinet formed by M. Zaimis, after assurances had been given the entente powers of the intention of the government to proceed as quickly as possible to satisfy the demands made upon Greece, for the settlement of the Irish question. was the opening of negotiations for an He may not be the only minister to sever

FRENCH ATTACKS

They Had Seized to Northeast of the City.

the French last night north of Verdu resulted in their regaining some los fround, the war office announced today. ess being made in the village of Fleury. A German attack in the Dead Man hill region was repulsed. The afternoon statement follows:

On the left bank of the Meuse a Ger-

stopped by our fire.
On the right bank of the river the fighting continued during the course of the night in the sector of the Thiauenabled us to take a few elements of trenches to the west of the work. We have made some progress with hand grenade fighting in the village of

violent in the other sectors on the right bank of the river, but there has been no infantry action In the Lorraine to the northeast of itering party was dispersed in

the Cheminot wood. In the Vosges an attempted attack on our positions in La Fave valley

Tells of Later Fighting.

v the war office, reads: On the two banks of the Meuse no infantry action was reported during the course of the day. On the left bank there was intense artillery activity in the region of Hill 304, Le

On the right bank the bombardment redoubled in violence from 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the sectors of Froi de Terre and Fleury.

In the northern part of the front in the region of Dixmpde there were re-ciprocal artillery actions and trench

Berlin Official Report. BERLIN, June 25 .- The official state nent dealing with operations on the

In the region from south of La Bassee canal to beyond the Son the British developed and continued during the night unbroken lively ac-They also bombarded Lens and its neighborhood with heavy fire employed gas without sue over our lines in the region of Beau-

On the left bank of the Meuse [Verdun front] the enemy fire attait great activity toward evening, espe-cially at Dend Man Hill. At night minor infantry undertakings were successful for us.

Many violent battles developed under continuous artillery fire around the positions captured by us east of French to recapture lost ground broke

CABINET SPLITS ON IRELAND.

LONDON, June 26, 3 a. m .- The Morn-Anglo-French loan with which to tide his connection with the government for the country over until elections are held. the same reason."

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ITALIANS AGAIN BEAT AUSTRIANS

Rome Reports Successes in the Posina and Asiago Sectors.

Germans Driven from Positions RAIDS ALONG ISONZO. Three Americans in Chicago

ROME, June 25.-Increasing activity by the Austrian artillery in the Trentino is reported in today's war office statement: Italian successes in infantry engage-ments in the Posina sector and south of Arsiero are announced. The statement Yesterday between the Adige and

the Brenta the enemy artillery in-We carried out a successful heavy destroyed some hostile position outhwest of Asiago, between Monte Cenglo and Monte Campiello, on the outhern side of the Arsa valley and

Drive Back Austr'ans Infantry encounters occurred in the Campiglia area, west of Posina, near Moneghetti, and south of Arsiero, in which we attacked and drove back the

In the upper Cordevole and Boits valleys there were violent artillery

The railway stations at Innichen and ombarded by our heavy artillery.
At the head of the But valley and in the upper Felia valley our infantry and artillery were active. We set fire Italian Raids on Isonzo.

In the Usonzo further raids by our detachments resulted in our capturing some prisoners, arms, and ammuni-

Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Tolmezzo, Perto Gruaro, Ponte Piave, and the Grado lagoon, causing no casualties and only slight damage. Our Caproni aeroplanes bombarded enemy encampments on the Asiago plateau and returned safely.

British Official Report. LONDON, June 25 .- An of. cial stateent from British headquarters this

oon says: Last night after a short bombardment a raid on our trenches northwest of Loos was driven off. North of the River Douve a party tried to cut our wire but was driven off.

tive along the whole front, and mutual artillery actions have taken place at many points, the heaviest shelling being about Neuville-St. Vaast, south of Wallly, and to the north of the Ypres-Menin road. About the Thiepval wood and Hamel the enemy did a trench mortars as well as artillery. Near Hulluch a hostile demonstration was destroyed by our artillery.

. Since yesterday evening the enemy opposite Hulluch, one south of the Bethune-La Bassee road, and one north of Neuve Chapelle. No casualties were caused by these mines. A number of children participated in exer-tions held yesterday in the Masonic temple in nonor of fourteen members of Old Glory post, 3. A. R., who died in the last year.

VILLA'S FRIENDS MUST TESTIFY IN GERMAN PLOT

on Way to Witness Stand in New York.

An El Paso newspaper man, James F geon in Villa's army, and Rober man. Texan and erstwhile TRIBUNE ographer, passed through Chicago erday on the way to New York City, where they have been subposnaed by the federal government to act as witnessed in the trial of a number of Germans ac sed of conspiracy to blow up the Wel-

Horst von der Goltz, a confessed apy, who is being held as a co-conspirator with Carl Tuchendler, was a captain in Villa's army and was well known by Redding and Ellis, both of whom were with Villa for several years.

"Enlisted Just for Fun." "I knew Von der Goltz," said Ellis, when he was with Villa. He was an adventurer like myself. He knew some-thing of military tactics, and aided in drilling the soldiers. I don't think he had anything to do with stirring up just enlisted with Villa for the fun of it." "There is absolutely no foundation to the rumors that Germany is encouraging the Mexicans to make war upon the States," said Redding.
"None of us know why we have beer

subposned," said Dorman," unless it is to youch for the character of Von der

Dr. R. H. Ellis received \$300 a day from Villa in Mexican money, or \$10 a day in gold, during the three years he was with the bandit. He was with Villa he time he made an attack on Juare and killed a large number of Diaz adherents. In this attack Villa's soldie killed the telegraph operators at the rail road stations, so that no warning could e sent of the advancing army.

Feared for His Life. "I left Villa," said Ellis, "when he this sale only. A chance of a lifetime for you as camping in Senors. Like a number to own your own home. 5-6-7 rooms. of others I was afraid of being executed and so I escaped across the border. When I was with Villa he never got drunk, nor would he allow his soldiers to get drunk. When he captured a town he compelled "The Mexicans are visionaries de-

clorably ignorant dreamers. For a long time rumors were circulated through Mexico that Texas had been captured by he Mexicans, and that it was only a matter of time before California and New Mexico would be in the revolutionists hands. Many of these ignorant Mexicans believe they are invincible. Every evolutionist thinks he is going to be

Woman Hurt by Bicycle,

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

es in Bukowina. Take 2,000 French regain large part of ound lost to Germans northeast of

Austrians in two sectors: long the leonso. osina and Asiago sectors.

GERMAN AVIATORS ATTACK THREE TOWNS IN FRANCE.

Official Reports Say Children Were Wounded, Which Was "Noted with View to Reprisals,"

ssued by the ministry of war today said. During the night of June 24-25, German aeroplanes threw bombs on Luneville, Baccarat, and St. Die. The machildren were wounded at St. Die. This has been noted with a view to

SLOW STARVATION FATE BERLIN DEALS BELGIUM?

Amsterdam Report Says This Is Germany's Reprisal Against Closing Dutch Frontier.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 25 .-As a reprisal against the closing of the Dutch frontier, which they believe was we to the Paris conference, the Germans is said, have decided to subject the Belian population to slow starvation.

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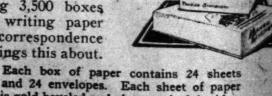
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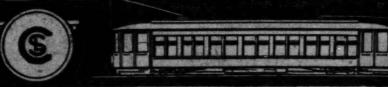
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y residents in the vicinity nue were treated to a bit of yesterday when several set out in pursuit of a thief gh most of the streets and

At the same time she saw some out the rear entrance. She her husband to catch the in-

all Boy the Hero.

If started again a small boy
foot and the thief went
folice came and arrested him.
tets was found \$25 in cash,
jewelry, three watches, and
man and bracelets. He also
ad pin, but this was not idenre the name of John Borden
police he lived at 440 East
of. Detectives investigated

DOOMED IN U. S., S, DRY LEADER, SAYS.

League Opens Annual ion in Indianapolis To-id Sunday Bally.

the Ind. June 25.—The Antigue of America, whose annual
opens here tomorrow, held a
rally this afternoon which
sed by Senator Wesley L.
he state of Washington and
isr, who used vigorous words
ing the salcon forces and in
the fenewal of warfare against

of States was doomed, for against alcoholism were ag, so united, so determined, live and practical in their

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d to Live.

Mrs. Bob O Hare

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hare yester-"We have beaten Old John Barley-corn," said the wife, "the plucky chorus girl who has showed what real

courage can do." It has been less than a week since Mrs. O'Hare told Judge Wade she was going to "stick" with her husband despite his misfortunes with liquor

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has completely recovered from his recent illness, and he had with him Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ker-mit Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Der-by, and the grandchildren.

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the air. A large crowd witnessed the

fatal. He is 27 years old.

cent Illness.

Mrs. O'Hare, "that 'Bob,' is going to keep his word. He said he would quit and I know he has. We are going to leave on Tuesday for a long automo-

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Miss Agnes Delss, 22 years old, or 1880

North Kildare avenue, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of the McCormick clubhouse at 2830 Blue Island avenue, on Saturday night. In a fit of despondency she had swallowed a part of the contents of a small fial of old of win-Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 25.—[Special.]

—There was a family reunion of the Roosevelts at Sagamere Hill today to cellular today today

WOUNDED MAN TELLS WHO SHOT LABOR LEADER

Illiam Rooney Accused at nuest of Murder of Joseph Cooney.

Joseph Cooney of 2620 Arthingtom street, candidate for president of local 73 of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' International alliance, was shot and killed following-a preëlection meeting of the union in Hodcarriers' hall at Harrison and Green streets on May 14.

Bert Connors of 2811 Warren avenue, candidate for business agent, was shot

Bert Connors of 2811 Warren avenue, candidate for business agent, was shot in the abdomen and taken to the county hospital, where he refused to talk. The police questioned members of the local, but could obtain little information. The inquest was continued until Conners recovered sufficiently to take the stand. He appeared before the jury on Satur-day and cleared up the mystery when he day and cleared up the mystery when he dramatically pointed out William Rooney of 4712 West Monroe street as the man who fired the shots. Rooney was held to the grand fury without ball on a charge of murder and is in the county

Connors said the union officials apparently were angered because he and Cooney were candidates for office. He and Thomas Walsh, the business agent of the local, was standing near Rooney when he did the shooting. Walsh and Thomas Redding, president, were reflected on June 17.

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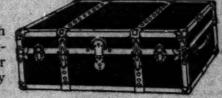


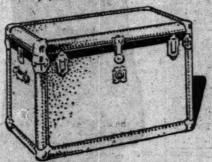
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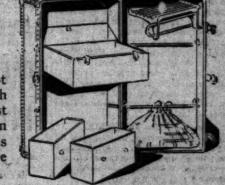
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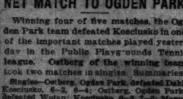
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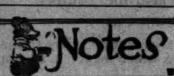
ut Jacobs in Eighth.











nto complete rout. The veteran caught Knabe's fly, stabbed a liner from p the thing with an accurately Saier, and handled Archer's grounder all lingle just over the infield and alone. In the third, after Mulligan was hit by pitcher, Johnston caught McConnell's log line.

we runs in five innings. Meanubs had sloughed the south trings of Ervie Kantlehner frequency TAKE NET TITLE IN CITY TOURNEY

h squirted off Vaughn's mitt gh to let him beat it to first amashed a solid single to by defeating M. G. Ketchum in a st

agner was next, and Vaughn tried to match, in which he is pitted against Byford, also was scheduled yesterday, but
the veteran player felt thable to play
Honus let two bad ones alone, then
led at a low one and missed it. The
Strict invocation of the default rule would t was way wide, but Wagner reached have given Byford the city title by de fault, and the tournament championship of Knabe, who was playing close in whether to take this action.

Allows Hayes to Play Later.

After several sessions the committee decided least night to hold the match open, and Hayes probably will meet By ford after the latter's return from the hational clay courts open championship fidest at Cleveland, O., this week.

Due to rain on several days last week compilications of the schedule led to other important defaults. Misses Marian Leighton find Lillian Latt, Hyde Park High school girls, entered the finals of women's doubles on a succession of defaults without lifting a racket. Today they will play the winnen of the match between Miss Carrie B. Neely and Mrs. Maicolm MacNeill Jr. against Misses Dorothy Highes and Amanda Falker for the title.

A. S. Buhal and R. B. Anthony, former University of Illingis players, entered the consolation doubles finals by winning one set and gaining the second set of the match by default. They were beaten in the finals, however, by A. C. Neilson and W. A. Futterer, 6—2, 7—5.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-dnal round-Walter T. Hayes defeated M. G. Ketchum, 6—4, 7—5, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Final match-Walter T. Hayes and Rangh H. Burdick defeated M. G. Ketchum and Al Green sit., 6—2, 2—6, 8, 6—4.

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MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES. MEN' CONSOLATION DOUBLES.

SWEDISH AMERICANS BY KEENE GARDINER

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TABLE OF POINTS

ring forty-one points the Swedish the track and field events held in cor Singers' union at Riverview park. The the Danish-American A. C. five points. Chris Christensen of the Danish-Amer-ican A. C. won the four mile run, which

PETER GUIDOTTE TAKES

BADGER ATHLETES IN STATE MILITIA CAMP

AMP DOUGLAS, Wis., June 25. -(Special.) — Athletes from Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin have a good representation at Camp Douglas.

Ora McMurray of the university rolled in Company G of the First regiment. Stanley Brink, former base-ball player, is enrolled in Company D. Walter Nicholls, Rassie Rasmussen, Larson, Milton Hagensick, Harry Bradley, Ray Goldsmith, all in Troop A. Wisconsin cavalry, are either Wis-consin undergraduates or preparing

EVANSTON GUN CLUB WINS LEAGUE SHOOT

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. rurban League of Gun clubs at the Chi-The Chicago Gun club was second with ells in this part of the play. The driv-230 and the South Chicago squad third ing and approaching of all the players with 223 markers. To F. A. Draper of the was nearly perfect. Although Brady Long Lake Gun club went the honor of was inclined to be a bit erratic, he made making the highest individual score. up for his overplay and short approaches Shooting from the twenty yard rise Drapby bits of brilliant recovery. McNamara er broke forty-nine targets out of fifty. did a 71 for the course.

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	C. W. Begeman, 18 48 R. C. Millen. 20 47 R. C. Walsh 16 47 W. R. Carman, 18 46 F. E. Smith 16 44 Total 221 SOUTH OBLICAGO G. Johnson 16 46 D. E. Bush 18 46 J. H. May 18 46 R. Green 18 44 F. Probert 19 43 Total 220 LINCOLN PARK A. Lino 18 46 B. E. Rand 18 45 U. J. Herrmann 18 48 U. J. Herrmann 18 48 U. J. Herrmann 18 45

BRICKIES AND M'DUFFS TIE; HARVESTERS WIN 3-1 GAME.

GOLF STARS GATHER AT MINNEAPOLIS FOR

BY J. H. RITCHIE.

ington of Mid-Surrey and France by Louis Tellier. Every professional of note in the metropolitan district and the Chicago dis-trict is here.

Stars Tie in Foursome. tost of the entrants played practice ands today. Interest in the afternoon y centered in a foursome in which Mike Brady and Gilbert Nicholls paired and played Tom McNamara and Walter Hagen. This contest was followed by a by the narrow margin of one target the large gallery and the golf at times canston Gun club yesterday won the verged on the sensational. They finished rth monthly handicap shoot of the Ineven up for the eighteen holes with a best
ball score of 63 for the four.

McNamara's accurate putting was the
chicago Gun club was second with

> Dowling Gets Best Score.
>
> The lowest practice score of the day was that of Jack Dowling of Scarsdale, who in a morning round went out in 37 and back in 33, getting 70 for the eighteen holes. Louis Teilier did 71 in the morning round playing in a four-some with J. S. Worthington, Winifred Reid, and A. Reed. Worthington did 75, W. Reid 74, and A. Reed 75. The best ball of the four-some was a 64. ball of the foursome was a 64.
> President Frank Woodward and the ficers of the U. S. G. A. arrived from the east this morning and have approved

NTREPID YACHT VICTOR:

NATIONAL OPEN MEET

the playing of the national open golf tourentrant is on the grounds, and while the ing for the qualifying round is not as large as has marked some previous tourneys it includes all the leading professionals of

A big entry list has been received for the women's annual tournament of the Stockle Country club which will start this moraing with a qualifying round at eighteen holes. Four flighte of eight each will qualify, there being a prize for low gross and another for low gross at the strieenth, eventeenth, and eighteenth holes.

Between 75 and 100 members of the Olympia Fields Country club are expected to compete in the one day tournament at the Flossmoor Country club teday.

PRISCILLA HOME SECOND.

Johnny Dundes, the New York jumping jack who is matched to meet Ever Hammer in ten round hout at East Chicago on the after noon of July 4, arrived in Chicago presends accompanied by his manager, Scotty Monteith The eastern lightweight will antis down to have tradent telescope to the contract of the con-

FLAG AND BUMP **GARDEN CITY, 3-2**

Maclay Hoyne, C. Webb Murphy, and Crowd of 5,000 Attend Semi-Pro Fete.

Commercial, 0 [forfeit].

Brewers Drop Josh Devore Milwaukee. Wis., June 25.—[Special tucky Josh Devore, who shared in two wor-series, has been released unconditionally

TOWELL WINS AT CASTING:

TAKES TWO FIRST PLACES. Winning two of four events, O. J. Towell yesterday carried off the honors in the bimonthly tourney of the Wash-ing Park Amateur Casting club held in the south side park casting pool. Scores:

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

elections for today:

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

AT HAMILTON.

First-Shrovetide, Birdland, Sir Fourth-Eddie Henry, Ben Quince

Sixth-Scaramouch, Little Nephew Squeeler.

Lochiel. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

the south side park casting pool. Scores:

Haif ounce accuracy batt—O. J. Towell, 94.8;
A. C. Binkley, 90.1; J. E. Amman, 99; L. E. De
Garmo, 96; F. E. Montett, 98.9; C. Hartnett,
88.8; D. R. Linder, 98; R. C. Nicholson, 98.3;
R. D. Heatneld, 98.2; E. J. Doyle, 98.1.

Delicacy fly—L. E. De Garmo, 98 13-15; J. E.
Amman, 98.3-15; F. E. Montett, 97 12-13; R. D. Heatneld, 97; D. R.
Linder, 98.48; G. H. Sammons, 96.5-30; Dr.
Morlan, 98.1-15; R. D. Heatneld, 97; D. R.
Linder, 98.48; G. H. Sammons, 96.5-30; Dr.
Morlan, 98.1-15; R. C. Nicholson, 98.1-30; R. E.
Tobin, 98.44-16.

Light tackle accuracy fly—O. J. Towell,
99.10-15; R. D. Heatneld, 99.9-15; Dr. H. J.
Morlan, 99.8-15; Dr. R. Linder, 99.2-15; L.
De Garmo, 99.2-16; J. E. Amman, 99.1-16; E.
J. Doyle, 99; R. E. Holton, 98.13-15; G. D. Sammons, 98.13-15; R. C. Nicholson, 98.1-35; G. Second race, 6 furlongs—Lady Mexican, 106;
Seabeach, 103; King Worth, 115; Kootenay,
11; Astrologus, 114; Tush Tush, 102; Souventr,
102; Mariano, 104.

Third race, 1 mile—Purugino N., 112; MorVen, 115; R. D. Heatneld, 20; Pr. H. J.
Morlan, 98.1-15; R. C. Nicholson, 98.1-35; L.
Hobble distance fly—R. D. Heatneld, 21 feet;
G. D. Sammons, 18.2-5 feet; J. E. Amman,
8.3-5 feet; Dr. Morlan, 62-5 feet; J. E. Amman,
8.3-5 feet; Dr. Morlan, 62-5 feet; J. E. Amman,
8.3-5 feet; Dr. Morlan, 62-5 feet; L. E. De
Garmo, 1 1-5 feet.

FIYOASTER SETS RECORD.

Cal J. McCarthy broke the world's record
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MUCKS SHOWS HE'S A SPORT.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 25.—[Special.]—
Arite Mucks, Wisconsin's weight thrower, has proven himself a true sportsman by sending to be tendered Harry Forbes at the Coliseum Friday night. One of the feature bouts will be between Tommy Mowatt and Benny Yanger. Among others en enlisted for the cause are Packey Mo-Farland, Joe Stecher, Spike Kelly, Johnny Coulon, Mickey Sheridan, Ever Hammer, Johnny Dundee, Jimmy Murphy, Charley White, George Brown, Joe Berger, Kid Morris, Ioe Mandot, Red Dolan, Jimmy Travers, and Freddie Enck. Tickets have been placed on sale at Al Bloom's, Clark and Madison streets.

CATHOLIC LEA LEADERS BEATEN

Pitcher Kearins Shuts Out & Name Nine with Two Hits, 3 to 0. Between

Sox players afterw ris Speaker who

BALL PLAYER GOES TO CAMP Little Rock, Ark., June 25-Ward, Montgomery shortston the diamond for service on the He arrived last night and join

kadelphia company of the Arku tional guard, of which he is a me PICK U. S. SOCCER TEAM

FOR SCANDINAVIAN TO

back, W. Black, Beverly, C. H. Spalding, Philadelp T. Murray, Bethlehem, Pa.; Neil Clarke, Bethlehem, Pa.; llis, New York; center Shanholt, New York.

The team will sail on the steams for the trip will.

The Chicago lacrosse team, the Canadian eleven for the Canadian eleven for the Canadian Red Cross at Comisses had a hard practice game at Grerday. Among the players out O'Malley, Charley Anthony, Da Barry, Le Holden, O'Brisn, a fostar, and J. E. Laviolette, who came city.

PHILIP MORRIS Ghe LITTLE BROWN BOX

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JOBS FO

Terry Cut an Free-for-

HOSE WIN I

BY JAMES C Baseball spikes Hans fought a ro lost one man in n the ball game ! art in the spikir ond base by nd he may not be the game for severa

ox out of the penn baseball. The couple of bits of ed and fought me. From then o

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Cleveland Ma

play. In the first inn Terry viciously, but a any attention to it. Eddie Graney had b base by Ray Schalk land team rushed at they would demolish was ordered off the ook in that row. The Sox didn't seen ing purposes of the In In that inning Catch a deliperate attempt that there was no que purposeful. He was to one out when Pitch The bunt went right hurier, who second the seen of the second of hurler, who scooped to O'Neil was at least hase when the ball

opponent with both i Sox Try Sai No damage was do the last half of the started the spiking Felsch opened with a bunied, the ball golf was an exact duplica and Coumbe shot Felsch, but the latter with both feet and Chapman was spiked Chapman was spiked to fight. An instant tapped one to the pi covering the bag on one ankle, In the afth Terry wo out Graney tripl

wed with a pop fly lier muffed the ball, hot to Terry at sec unning for that eta here far ahead of the land lands. leaped at Ter m his waist to he Zeb's hand ope ill out. Terry had eaver at short.

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the One That Cradles the Rocks

HAPPY HYPHENS: Hogjaw-Hominy.

PIKES AND FISTS FLY AS SOX BEAT INJUNS, 4-3

my Cut and Ump Averts Free-for-All Battle Between Rivals.

ISE WIN IN ELEVENTH

JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

park yesterday. The idea who got in one's way. The White one man in the combat, but they ball game in eleven of the rough-

omary in such melees, the in-ot hurt. Zeb Terry, who took ne for hurt. Zee Ferry, who took in the spiking affair, was cut down in the spiking affair, was cut down in the spiking affair, was cut down in a shoes and had to retire for His right hand was slashed open we stitches had to be taken in it, may not be able to participate in a for several days.

ans Start Rough Work.

who looked on, it seemed that seland boys came here with the intention of spiking the White of the pennant. Never in history reland showed such rough tactics hall. The Indians began in the ning, and after they had pulled of bits of rough stuff, the Sox and fought them at their own From then on it was a fight for and there was blood drawn from ere was blood drawn from

Weaver, after a mad dash ase, slid into the bag as if he or ground. Ivan Howard was not the two went in a heap and scrambled and kicked and ch other like a pair of wildcats.

wallin there undoubtedly would in an old fashloned free for all the diamond. Nallin rushed be-he two factions and Umpire sorking behind the plate, went as his legs could carry him.

his head for a double.

Fred Coumbe, another southpaw pitched the entire game for the Indians in spite of the same inning the Sox he spiking game themselves. Since with a single and Weaver he bell going to the pitcher. It fact duplicate of the other play. Scott worked seven rounds and gave his place at bat to a pinch hitter, after which Russell hurled for the Sox. Besides signing Bill Shoup, The Tribuyat and dumped him in a pile. Was spiked; but made no move an instart later Eddie Collins to the pitcher, who threw to another force play, Ivan How.



icago. 4; Cleveland 3 Louis 5; Detroit 2 Louis 3; Detroit 1

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Wash'ton at N. York. Phila. at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Pittsb'gh at Chicago. New York at B'klyn. it. Louis at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadel.

SOX-INDIANS . SCORE

CLEVELAND,



able to play today, he was taken to Cleve-

HENRY GREYS OVERTHROW



MODERN HEROES

BROWNS PUSH TIGERS INTO FOURTH PLACE BY DOUBLE TRIUMPH

St. Louis, Mo., June 25.-St. Louis oushed Detroit into the fourth place by taking both games of a doubleheader, 8 to 2 and 3 to 1. Timely hitting, coupled with Detroit's misplays, gave the locals the first game. Mitchell's wildness cost Descore all the plays made. Orwas restored and the game
he finish
last night on the same train, but fortunately were in separate cars.

The Sox and Indians left for Cleveland
seventh after he had hit two batsmen and
Shotton's single had filled the bases,
mately were in separate cars.

Mitchell passed Sisler, forcing in the win-

Totals 2 7 24 12 Totals .

PREMIERS BEAT STAHLS

In the Wake of the News

SHAVES HIMSELF AND GOES TO

THE BARBER FOR A HAIR CUT

- SIDNEY SMITH -

ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN

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ing disgrace. You're a regular boy, and no less of a joy

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THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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ivenport, 8; Rock ford, 0.
liney, 6; Hannital, 5.

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Los Angeles, 5: Oakland, 1.
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PITCHER SHOUP. "TRIBUNE" STAR **Amateur Tourney Uncovers a**

INDIANS PICK UP

Crack Hurler—Atreau

Features Tryout.

"TRIBUNE" TRYOUT WINNERS

BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE. The big leagues have begun drafting the elimination tests, has been picked up by Cleveland and left with the American league leaders last night for a tryout.

Immeditely after Shoup had stepped into the limelight through his brilliant work in his TRIBUNE tryout, Robert Mc-Roy, vice president of the Cleveland club. entered into negotiations with Shoup, which culminated in the youngster's being received into major league circles.
Shoup made his first appearance in a
Cleveland uniform yesterday, pitching
to the Indian batters in the preliminary practice before the Sox-Cleveland atrocity. His sudden elevation to the most select baseball society apparently falled ba such stars as Speaker, Chapman, and Gandil quite as naturally as he did in THE Th. SUNE test which brought him to light. Hanke and Irish. In fact, he maintained his poise so noticeably that he made an excellent impression on the baseball writers traveling with the

May Find Minor Berth.

It is hardly to be expected that Shoup. with po professional experience, is quite ready to take his turn as a big league twirler. But even if he is found to be in need of more seasoning before beginning his big league career, it is virtually certain that the Cleveland club will find him a good minor league berth where he cap to be ready, he will be recalled.

While professional daredarm the ranks of The Tribune amateurs and thus depriving The Tribune contest of one of its brightest luminaries, the judges future looks just as promising as Shoup's.

The latest find is Gilbert Atreau of the Fitzgeralds, and, strangely enough, he is not a pitcher but a first baseman.

Atreau Appears a "Find."

While City, R H P A North L's. R H P A Anderson, 1b.3 1 2 0 Hull, 2b-p... 1 1 0 0 Manges of Line 1 0 3 1 Hull (because of the Fitzgeralds, and, strangely enough, he is not a pitcher but a first baseman.

Atreau Appears a "Find."

Totals ... 15 11 21 8 Totals ... 6 421 6 Cincinnati, O., June 25.-St. Louis won not a pitcher but a first baseman.

both games of a double header from Cincinnati, 2 to 1, and 5 to 4. In the first With the possible exception of the pitch-Steele let the local team down with three ers, of whom there has been a plethora the bag, attracted the attention of the

work on the bases. Both are good re-ceivers and both appear to be better than average hitters. Knoess and Page, third

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. R. H. E.LB. Cleveland 2 4 24 59 11 44

New York..... 7 2 47 78 11 55 Detroit 3 2 24 47 3 35
Boston 6 1 18 41 7 20
Washington ... 3 5 25 50 12 57
Chicago 3 3 14 42 7 40 St. Louis.....2 4 20 43 10 38 Philadelphia ...1 6 13 44 19 50

Columbian Circle

Totals ... 15 11 21 8 Totals ... 6 4 21 6
White City ... 4 8 4 2 0 2 0 -15
Northern Light ... 4 2 0 0 0 0 -6
Struck out-H. Koenig, 8; Champion, 1; Hull,
Bases on balls—Baird, 4; Koenig, 5; Cham-

Knights of Pythias

HARDYS WIN IN 13TH.

Peabody Coal Co. defeated the Wilcox Co. at lordage park, 3 to 1. Score: Wilcox ... 0 1 0 6 0 6 0 8 6-1 6 0 leaded ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -3 4 0 leaded ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -3 4 0 leaded ... 0 leaded ...

MASKED MARVEL BEATS LEADERS IN CITY LEAGUE

West Ends' Hurler Trims Giants, 3 to 1—Romeos **Bump South Chicagos.**

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

were handed their first trimmir season in the City league yeste mysterious person labeled the "Masked Marvel" tripped the city champion Giants for the West Ends, 3 to 1, and

dued all the way. Only four raps were

Normals, 6; Rogers Park, 2.

SINGLETON BIDS SHERIFF ACT ON **BASEBALL** POOLS

Secretary Citizens' Association Finds Far South Side Wide Open.

Baseball pools are running wide open in Chicago Heights and Blue Island without

on said the association is obliged to seek ublicity to produce action, as Mr. Trac-

, alleging the existence of the pools. May, 1915," says one of Mr. Sindeton's letters to Mr. Traeger, dated thay 23, 1916, "we reported the operation of certain baseball pools to you and continued to report them to you, without geting effective action from you usell the ast week of the baseball season, when you raided the pools at Blue Island and losed them." 's letters to Mr. Tracger, date

Large Weekly Pool.

Investigators for the association, this ter says, found a large weekly pool at ansen's salcon, 1808 Auto boulevard, incago Heights, and it was estimated 000 or more tickets at 50 cents each ere sold. Another pool, reported by the vestigators, was run by William J. Ill-in in his salcon at 1646 West End aveile. Chicago Heights. The Illigen pool, cording to Mr. Singleton, sold more an 3,000 tickets at 25 cents each. In Blue Island the investigators purased tickets in a daily pool alleged to operated in Ed Blouin's salcon. Veront and Western avenues, Elue Island. In a weekly pool reported to be run Charles Haas, salconkeeper, at Burrak and Vincennes avenues.

"Unless it is suppressed," the letter ye of Haas' pool, "it will doubtless on be doing as large a business as it deast summer, when Haas sold as many 12,000 50 cent tickets in a single week."

Mr. Singleton declared Vysral's salcon, as Hundred and Nineteenth street and incennes avenue, Blue Island, is also ginning to operate a pool on a large ale.

Here's Singleton Letter. Singleton's latest letter, written ay, says in part:

be Sunday, June 18, our investigafound the two baseball pools at ChiHeights and the three pools at Blue
d, which were referred to in our
r of May 23, still running in full
and purchased tickets in each of
dive places. We are informed that
than 9,000 50 cent tickets were sold
harles Haas' place in Blue Island
week."

t fellow complains

"Sheriff Traeger commented.

refused to coöperate with us, and
a why I have not answered his letIt would keep busy 500 men chasig complaints. Why don't he take
don't do police duty. e're making every effort to keep inty clean, but those towns have officials and police departments.

F. H. FUNK OUT FOR HUGHES Moose Candidate for Governor of Illinois in 1912 Indorses Re-publican Nominee.

Bloomington, Ill., June 25.—[Special.]—
ank H. Funk, member of the state
ard of public utilities and candidate for
vernor on the Progressive ticket four
ara aro, came out today for Charles E.
aches, issuing a statement in which he
rongly indorsed the Republican candite for president and agreed to do everying in his power in the interest of the
minee.

Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes For Men, Women and Children

Made by a plaster paris ng. Positively corrects broken-down arches, veak ankles and flat feet.



Much of the so-called rheutism and nervous prostraons are nothing more than roken arches. Broken arches

proken arches. Broken arches are the result of wearing illiting shoes.

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MARTIN LARSON icaco's Only Shoe Specialis 9 W. Madison St. At the

MEDILL M'CORMICK IN RACE FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE

atement Announcing Candidacy Attacks Wilson Administration for "Empty Diplomacy."

In a statement attacking the Wilson administration for an "empty diplomacy" that has "been received with disdain in England, Germany, and Mexico," Medili McCormick, member of the state legislature, yesterday formally announced himself. tate legislature, yesterday formally an-ounced himself a cand...ate for the Re-ublican nomination for congressman at arge from Illinois. Mr. McCormick, an

and the statement in part follows:

"A policy of vapid vaciliation and of unprincipled compromise is responsible for the danger which threatens us in Mexico and will be responsible for the danger which threatens us in Mexico and will be responsible for the danger which threatens us in

CARD PLAYER DROPS DEAD. Disease Victim in Palmer

David Mack, head of the David Mack He was arrested on a charge of ope company, 17-21 East Twenty-first street, a confidence game.

New York, dealers in women's laces and Tony May, who at the time was fineries, dropped dead of heart disease on as the "millionaire newsboy," signed his Saturday night while playing cards with bond. He failed to appear in court and Julius Tobias and Benjamin Greenebaum, the bondsman appealed to the detective traveling salesmen of New York, in Greenebaum's room at the Palmer house. It soon developed that Werner has

Newsboy, Once Wealthy, Thinks **Evidence Will Save His** \$2,000 Surety.

unnecessary loss of life from disease and from battle which now must attend by Sheriff John Traeger, actes the charge made by Shelby M. Secretary of the Citizens' assorted to True Tribune Mr. Single association is obliged to seek to produce action, as Mr. Traeteven replied to the communitation of the c "To the principle of home rule for Chicago in the matter of public utilities.

"To a constitutional convention.

"To an executive budget.

"And to the principle of business reform embedied in the report of the afficiency and economy commission."

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Werner was a resident of Chicago for business on the northwest side. The po-lice say he swindled several pessons out of large sums of money, and in two is-stances householders lost their property.

Tony May, who at the time was know

One day in the list of casualties peared the name of "Lieut. Harry ner." The bondsman was overjoyed, months he has been in correspond

Hemorrhage Proves Patal.

Mrs. Mathida Oison, 62 years old, 1821 North
Albany avenus, died suddenly yesterday at
the home of a sister at 911 North Laremis
ayonus of an internal hemorrhago.

Brush them with

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Women's Wool Suits, \$15.00 to \$35. Women's Silk Suits, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$25.00.

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Women's Wool Skirts, \$3.50 to \$8.75.

Women's Wool Coats, \$18.50 to

Women's Silk Coats, \$20.00 to

Women's Wash Dresses, \$8.75 and \$12.00. Sixth Floor.

Women's Cotton Dresses, \$3.95 and \$5.75.

Misses' Silk Dresses, \$7.50 and Misses' Coats and Suits, \$12.75,

\$15.00, \$18.75 and \$20.00. Sixth Floor. Juniors' and Girls' Wool Coats, \$3.95

Girls' Wool Suits, \$4.75 to \$7.50.

Girls' Colored Wash Dresses, 95c to Juniors' Wash Waists, 50c to 95c.

Coats and Dresses, for children from 2 to 6 years old, greatly reduced.

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Attractive models for all occasions at far less than the original prices. 5th Floor. | ing wear are strikingly reduced.

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Some of the season's best models for out-

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Japanese Panamas, 95c and \$1.75. Genuine Panamas, \$2.75, \$5.00, \$10.

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Exceptional prices on articles necessary for comfort on the Summer's outing. Tourist cases, rubber lined, made of cretonne, | in various colors, large size, special, 85c.

Triton Garment Shields, special, 75c. Silk covered Dress Shields, special, pair, 12c; First Floor, North Room.

Light weight cotton covered Dress Shields, special, pair, 8c; dozen, 90c. Bathing Caps, large variety, 25c to 85c. Bathing Suit Bags, special, 25c. White Shoe Cleaners, 10c to 35c.

Shoe Laces in tan, white or black, 5c to 35c.

Mandel Brothers

'Steadfast' shoes-'Riteshape' -scientific-support lasts

"Riteshape" "Steadfast" shoes a boon to men with foot trouble; they're shoes bench-made along scientific lines to relieve pain from fallen arches, corns or bunions.

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Plunderers

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High Finance. In this book he is at his book he is at his best. He is dealing rith a battle of sinches, a motive of universal appeal. \$1.25 act

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Following our usual custom, beginning Saturday, July first, this store will close at 1 o'clock every Saturday during July and August

Clearance of Dress Goods Remnants

The exigency of stock adjustment makes it desirable that every short length of dress goods be dis posed of before this store inventories. Hence this sale of thousands of yards of attractive dress goods in remnant lengths, odd pieces and broken lines marked at prices certain to effect an immediate disposal. Included in lengths varying from 2 to 6 yards and in widths from 42 to 54 inches the following desirable weaves will

Storm serges This entire accumulation, totaling thousands of yards, is priced according to weave and quality at

50c.

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Rampoer Chuddaha Novelty mixed suitings

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95c nants can be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

Tailored Skirts Made to Your Measure at \$5 for Making We will make to measure from several models now on display skirts from any of these remnants or from any material purchased in this dress fabric section for \$5 for the making, including fittings and findings.

Second Floor, North Reco.

this price.

Clearance of Remnants of Cotton Dress Fabrics

Thousands of yards of imported and domestic dress fabrics of cotton have been gathered together and are priced regardless of former markings, according to fabric and quality, at Yard

15c, and

Included are: Sports stripe skirtings, Irish linens, madras shirtings, embroidered crepes, eponges, silk-mixed novelties, poplins, tissue ginghams, plain French crepes, imported voiles, Scotch ginghams, embroidered voiles, plain suitings, Shantungs, dimities, Jap crepes, embroidered organdies, and floral organdies—in lengths suitable for summer frocks, misses and children's frocks, blouses and sports skirts. (None of these remnants can be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange)

Second Floor, North Room.



Children's Undermuslins Varied Styles All Practically Priced

A plentiful supply in the children's vacation outfit means summer "comfort insurance" for mother.

For these undermuslins of soft materials, simply and daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroideries are made with that particular attention and care which

contribute so much to wearing qualities. Sizes Range from Four to Eighteen Years-Nightdresses are 58c, 75c, 85c and \$1. Misses' White Petticoats are \$1, \$1,50 to \$3.95. Knickerbocker Drawers are 25c, 38c, 50c and 75c.

Princess Slips, unusually lovely, are \$1.50. Third Floor, North Room.

New Blouses-Special Purchase

500 Blouses of Crepe | 500 Blouses of Georgde Chine at \$2.95

ette Crepe at \$3.95

And the emphasis of this special offering must be put not any more upon the pricing than upon the smart and attractive styles of the blouses themselves.

In the Group at \$2.95-are blouses of crepe de Chine in white, flesh, maize, in varied styles—of some styles but a few, of others a great many.

In the Group at \$3.95-are blouses of Georgette crepe in several different styles, white with touches of color, frills, smart collar effects. Also some blouses of crepe de Chine.

Mid-Season Clearance of Blouses

Slightly soiled from display, not complete in sizes or style range, but most desirable summer styles in Linen Blouses Reduced to \$2.50 and \$3.95

Voile and Batiste Blouses Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.50 Middy Blouses Reduced to 95c Fourth Floor, North Room.

Boys' Washable Suits 1,500 Boys' Summer Suits at \$1.95 2,000 Boys' Summer Suits at \$1.65



For the smart little styles, for the quality of fabric, the good workmanship, both these prices reveal a splendid opportunity to buy little boys all the suits they will need for summer.

Of such fabrics as Sea-side cloth, Devonshire cloth and repps. Many of these suits are made with short sleeves, particularly desirable for hot weather use. Choose from among two great assortments at \$1.65 and \$1.95 each.

Second Ploor, South Room. This offering is worthy of emphasis because of the unusually wide variety offered, as well as the exceptional price feature -reduced to \$1.00 each

Second Pioor, North Room.

300 Women's Semi-Made Skirts

N accumulation of 300 women's semi-made skirts, made from attractive sports striped cotton fabrics, are offered for quick disposal at

Women's Suits at \$13.75 Of Palm Beach Cloth and Colored Linens



The smartly dressed woman who understands the "moods and temperaments" of a long summer season feels well equipped with such suits as these included in her wardrobe.

Both follow the accepted Norfolk line in general, but vary it ingeniously by new treatments of belt, pockets, yoke, so that these two suits are "different" as they are smart. The Palm Beach Cloth Sui Pictured at Right, \$13.75. The Linen Suit Pictured Here at Left, \$13.75

The Mid-Season Clearance Sales Bring Women's Suits and Frocks Much Reduced

These are suits and frocks remaining in higher priced collections which have become incomplete in size, style, color and fabric-range. Re-assembled they form reduced price groups of unusual interest.

Women's Suits Reduced to \$25, \$30 and \$37.50 Included are suits of

in many styles suitable

Women's Frocks Reduced to \$15, \$18.75 and \$25 Reduced according to style and fabric these preserges, gabardines, checks,

Fourth Floor, North Room.

for street and travel wear. I afternoon and street wear.

All-White Panama Hats A Midsummer Offering at \$7.50



Dedicated to the variable uses of midsummer is the all-white Panama hat Smaller in outline to be "easy to wear," yet brimmed sufficiently to afford protect

sent frocks for eveni

tion, with All-White Garnitures of Flow ers, Feather Breasts, Satin Scarfs, Small Wings

Altogether one of the most interesting offerings the Mil-linery Sections have made—these hats at \$7.50.

Worth While Reductions to Be Noted-

In both the French Room and the Mediu Price Room are many desirable summer hats which are offered much below their former prices.

Pifth Floor, South Room.

SEC' GENE MARKET

MOOSE L

Battle Over Roos ment of Hugh This

REBELS ARE

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"Col. Roosevelt is said. "Mr. Hughes is port. In Pennsylvani have amalgamated with They are Republicans leaders can't take an if they try to stay out The purpose of the Pro-been accomplished, and time to go back." VICE RAIDS TR

Thirty-five men and a reated Saturday night onue police in raids forderly houses at 92 ills street, and 709





OOSE LEADERS MEET TO SETTLE **BIG PARTY ROW**

ettle Over Roosevelt Indorsement of Hughes Expected This Morning.

ARE INTRENCHED.

ing with them a collection of apparently hopelessly irrecon-Progressive leaders from all if the country assembled in Chi-caterday for the meeting of the saive national committee in the room of the Auditorium hotel at

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Dr. Harris Annoved.

Rosevelt is right." Mr. Flinn Mr. Hughes is the man to supans at heart, and the ry to stay out of the old party.

BIG SPENDERS--ALL

They May Not Be the Six Good Fellows Listed by Mr. Brown, but They All Know How to Distribute Cash.

NQUIRY among members of the South Shore Country club yester-day brought out a list of eight men who are regarded as "big spenders" in the club. Whether this list includes all the six members cited by President Everett C. Brown as spending \$4,500 or more a year in South Shore festivities could not be ascertained. Following are the eight: Levy Mayer, of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt,

George F. Gets, president of the Globe Coal company.

Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers company.

Lawrence Heyworth, real estate.

John R. Thompson, restaurant

William Daniel, live stock commis Thomas E. Wilson, president of Sulzberger & Sons conpany. Charles A. McCulloch, general man-

charles A. McCullock, general manager of the country assembled in Chipesterday for the meeting of the sale of the Auditorium hotel at lock this morning.

In camp is George W. Perkins of the samp is George W. Perkins of the and William Film of Pennia. Who are ready to follow Collect in his indorsement of Charles. Hughes. In the other is John M. of New Orleans. Progressive canfor vice president, and many other in autonal committeemen, who delithout reservation that they never the for Mr. Hughes.

Alleged to Haye Stolen \$1,500

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the committee this morning is in for the support of her 3 year old daughter. A part of the proceeds from the follows: ressive organization is to be police, she gave to her husband, from whom she was estranged, as "hush"

A quantity of the stolen stuff, amounting to \$700, was recovered in a room at East Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue. The little daughter, for whose sake, it is alleged, the mother stole, was taken to the home of her grand-parents.

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Mr. Roosevelt's withdrawal:
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tee will take no definite ac- the rent. This was the \$12 Adolph lost. Youker, I will kill myself."

Found Lifeless in Bed by Evan- learned Orpet was engaged to Celestis Youker, she "didn't know what she

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Made Her Home.

Gilland, is strenuously opposed to
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The sunday home at Winons Lake at s
o'clock today. Death was due to heart
rouble. On Saturday she was in good
health. When she remained in bed longer
than usual this morning Sunday went to
her room. He did not realize she was
dead until he touched her face. Mrs.
Stowell, who was born at Syracuse, Ind.
had made her home with the evangelist
for years. She will be taken to Ames, Ia.,
had made her home with the evangelist
for burial on the old homestead where
sunday was born.

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GIVES FAREWELL SERMON.

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After Hard Battle in

Water.

Joseph and Max Meyer, 1855 Millard avenue, had a narrow squeak yesterday in the lake off Wilson beach when their cance capsized and they sank in deep water. Leon Reeves and James Wren-Saturday night by the Chicago olice in raids on three alleged drowned Saturday night when he fell from houses at 933 Wells street, 940 a pier at the foot of Lincoin street, Evansteet, and 709 North Clark street.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



ORPET TO CHARGE "THIRD DEGREE" **USED BY STATE**

ion Lambert Casket.

WEAK POINTS IN EVIDENCE.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Third degree methods will be charged against Lake county officials by Will Orpet when he takes the witness stand in his own defense this week to explain the contradictions and evasions in his first statements made after his arrest.

After being taken into custody on Feb. 11 in Madison, he will say that for most of the night he was " sweated " in an effort to get from him a confession of guilt. Having been kept up all night, with noth-SALESWOMAN HELD IHIEF,
SAYS HAD TO SUPPORT BABY
After the 150 mile railroad trip, during which he was piled with questions, he was conducted to Helm's woods and for several hours waded through the snow, better the route they followed in their aimless wandering as they discussed their after the route they followed in their aimless wandering as they discussed their writing, Oscar King Davis, secretable Progressive national committer, and several other Rooseveltencamped at the Blackstone host of the insurgents, those who follow the colonel's lead in infir. Hughes, have intrenched the said to be Mrs. Hazel Silverman, is being held at the South Clark street police station annex, charged with the snow, pointing out where he met Marion Lampointing out where he met Marion Lamstation and

Witness of Funeral. ans into conference in an effort to get of the argument out of the way bethe meeting of the committee. The meeting of the committee of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Forest and was made to stand at the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Indiana in the side of the road as the cortège passed on its way from the Lambert home on the Kuppentheme of the suburbs of Lake Indiana in the suburbs of L the mortal remains of the girl he was ac-

cuaed of having murdered.

From a carriage the grief stricken father and mother turned their tear filled eyes upon him, and he knew they were

It was an ordeal, he declared, intended to break him down and wring a confession, but that soul torturing experience proved barren of results to the state. Everything is ready in the court at Waukegan for the closing scenes of the famous trial. James H. Wilkerson will make the opening statement for the de-

Marion Lambert committed suicide, the

In case the plan were to such seemed unlikely last night, and enabled him to finish.

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Il refer the whole question to al state committees for them SUNDAY'S MOTHER IS DEAD. Bunch," said Marion told her if she

BROTHERS SAVED FROM LAKE

This letter—Marion Lambert's last on the fall there will be a temporary or a girls of the "Eighteen Bunch" who testified one after the other that Marion was the trustees. ope of the most light hearted and happy of girls right down to the day of her church in 1901, when it was located on death.

Lewis Orpet said he had dearned by letters from Marion and from Joe Davis that Marion was despondent and contemplating suicide and that was the reason he hurried to Lake Forest to meet her.

Dr. Milburn asserted at that time that the encroachments of the business district had led to the change.

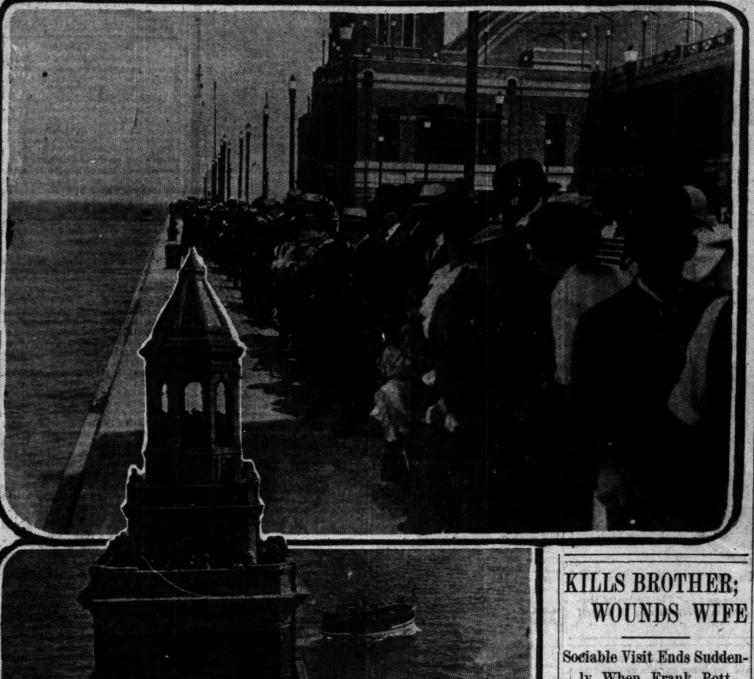
"The preacher," he said, "can't compete with auto horns and win out."

Coralgowski Hastened by

An automobile accident yesterday afternoon hastened the birth of a haby boy to Mrs. Stella Corelzowski, 23 years old, 4509 South Lincoln street. Mrs. Corelzowski was riding in Ninety-first street when at the Grand Trunk railway tracks the motor was struck by a train. The three occupants of the machine were thrown out and bruised. The police were notified and they rushed Mrs. Coralzowski to her home, where she gave birth to the baby a chart time later.

Mrs. Anna Klaska of 174 West Seventreet, tired of life, closed up the house teenth street committed suicide yester-at the day morning by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. Her husband, Joseph, said his wife had been ill with tuberculosis and a window and yelled for help. He's all despondent.

CHICAGO'S NEW PLAYGROUND ON THE WATER



made their first visit to the great new at the foot of Grand avenue. Al-

now open to the public. The picture above shows the pavilion located nearly at the end of the 3.000 foot

the towers at closer range. The begun to dock its boats at the pier.

WILLIAM REBBE MYSTERY

GIVEN UP BY DETECTIVES.

Drop Search for Alleged Robbers and Wounded Man Denies He

East Grand avenue, and who is in the

Owing to the number of theories ad

anced, the police have decided to let th

Over Who Should Pay

for Liquor.

Roman Gadacz of 1954 North Rober street was stabbed in the left side and Joseph Giciniski of 1646 North Hermi-

Boulevard and Forty-ninth Con-

secrated by Archbishop.

The Corpus Christi Roman Catholic hurch, Grand boulevard and Forty-inth street, was thronged at the morn-

ing and evenings services yesterday at

death.

Orpet's statement to William Mather
Lewis, mayor of Lake Forest, will be culled from the evidence of the state to become a pillar for the defense. To Mr.

Lewis Orpet said he had fearned by let-

Lesson on Cyanide.

Jack Vergo of Highland Park and Prof.
Craego. Marion's chemistry teacher in
the Deerfield High school, will be among

& Co. Barn on March 15 ROBBERY SUSPECT CAUGHT. & Co. Barn on March 15

the found Marion alone in the laboratory of the school, where cyanide of potassium, both liquid and powdered, was kept. Prof. Craego will testify that on the same day he had announced to the chemistry class that the next lesson would be on cyanide.

AUTO CRASH AIDS MR. STORK

Birth of Baby Boy to Mrs. Stella

Coralgowski Hastened by

Louis Mutakevics of 105 West Thirty-first street, said by the police to be an exe-convict and one of a gang of five who held up several employés in the garage of Albert Pick & Co. at West Thirty-fourth place and Racine avenue on March 15, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Ronan and Hosna.

The other members of the gang were arrested several days after the robbery and indictments were returned against them and Mutakevics. The robbery and indictments were returned against them and Mutakevicz, The robbery

CONSUMPTIVE KILLS SELF. Husband Says Mrs. Anna Klaska Was Despondent Over Illness.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916 Sunrise, 4:16; sunset, 7:29. Moonrise, 1:86

Monday, probably Monday, p ro b a bly showers at night or Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday; mod-erate southerly winde Monday, becoming variable Tuesday. Illinois—Fair Monday, with warmer in north portion, p ro b a bly

that he suddenly became unconscious and

tage avenue was stabbed in the legs in a quarrel at the former's rooms last He told the police, they assert, that Giwhen he refused they quarreled and the stabbing followed.

DEDICATE CORPUS CHRISTI.

DE. the dedicatory ceremonies.
Archbishop G. W. Mundelein preached the morning sermon and dedicated the church. The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, all dishop of Rockford, preached at night, and dignitaries in the church and former CHANGES MIND ON SUICIDE.

ly When Frank Bott Gets His Revolver.

Frank Bott at 6019 Aberdeen street yes-terday wound up with murder when Bott shot and killed his brother and wounded Edward C. Bott, a bartender of Kanka-

kee, Ill., was slain in the presence of his wife and Mrs. Frank Bott. The latter,unable to get out of the way of the flying uilets, received a wound in the right leg. Bott Locked Up.

Bott was locked up in the English was station and his wife was removed to the county hospital. The wife of the slain "What tea store did you say that was?" "Banks', somewhere down on Went near Thirtleth or Thirty

Frank Bott.

According to Lieut. Samuel Rank of the Englewood station, a drinking party had been in progress. In the course of the conversation Frank is said to have made a remark reflecting on the character of the live of the conversation. remark reflecting on the character of when I was in the shop." his sister-in-law. Edward resented this and, picking up a beeur bottle, advanced

Bott fired seven shots. One of these having an innocent man suffer for my struck his brother over the heart, killing misdeed."

Alexian Brothers hospital suffering from a bullet wound which he says he received in Lake Shore drive when he was robbed Police Force of North Shore Suburb good deal alike. of \$10,000, is unable to throw any light on Falls Off Northwestern Train Rebbe spurns the idea advanced by the police that he shot himself. Also he says

day after he was said to have been injured when he fell from the baggage car of a his confinement save for the loss of thirnorth bound Chicago and Northwestern ty-four months of the best years of his railroad train.

FIGHT OVER KEG OF BEER.

A short time later the desk sergeant of the Evanston police station was notified by the Evanston hospital that the man over Who Should Pay

A short time later the desk sergeant of taches to ex-convicts.

LIVES LOST, MANY HURT, IN was not injured and would be taken to his And Kenllworth is dry!

Anderson Leads to Capture of Alleged Thief.

The detective ability of Mrs. Margaret and several were killed in the interior Anderson 337 East Twenty-fourth street, the faculty of reasoning out things and delving to the bottom of them, upon which she always prided herself. Saturday night led to the arrest of Charles Fisher, who, she alleged, stole her husband's trousers and \$30 the evening of preparedness day. She saw the face of the thief and waited and watched, confident she would see him again. She saw Pisher, whom she accused, enter a saloon on Twenty-second. near State street.

Hip in Accident in Lincoln Park. .

3893 SAYS HE AND NOT 3113 ROBBED STORE

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Chance Throws Men Together in Jollet Penitentiary

WARDEN HEARS THE STORY.

A few days ago No. 3893 was transferred from the clothing factory to the shoe shop at the Joliet penitentiary. He was assigned to a machine beside that of No. 3113.

"What you in for?" asked No. 3113

colling the words out of the corner of his

fourteen year sentence in Chi. What you don't your bit for?"

"A robbery, a job I never pulled. I'm from Chi., too. Been here thirty-fourmenths of a sentence of one to fourteen. Told the pardon board last April, I was the wrong guy, but they won't listen."

"That's What They All Say." "That's what they all say," replied No. 4

approached.

Later the two were thrown together in the prison yard where they could talk.

No. 3113 told his story.

"My name's John Keating," he said.

"I used to be a waiter down in Andy Craig's German Village cafe on South, State street. I worked from 6 in the evenin' till 3 a. m. I was livin' then down at 3612 Emerald avenue.

at 3612 Emerald avenue.
"One day—it was June 12, 1913—I got up and went over to a friend's house about quarter of 2 in the afternoon and

stayed there until after 4. Then I went over to Mike Stahl's barber shop at Thirover to Mike Stahl's barber shop at Thir-ty-sixth and Halsted and dropped in a saloon on the corner for a couple of drinks before goin' to work. I caught a Thirty-fifth street car and got in an argument with a guy, and he handed me one. We rolled off the car together and a copper named John White pinched us both. Room Was Dark. "They kept me locked up for a couple of?

days and then dragged me up into the office before a girl named Barbara Mement. 'That's the man, she said. There wasn't much light in the place and how she could recognized me even if she knew me I don't know. Then I found out I was charged with stickin' up Banka' tea and coffee store about 2:30 the same afternoon

I was pinched.
"Another girl, Emma Elk I was the guy. They said he had on a brown suit and a black hat and I was wearin' the same kind of clothes. It was

Edward Bott and his wife had come worth avenue, near Thirtieth or Thirty-from Kankakee to spend the day with the first street."

Signs a Confession

and, picking up a beeur bottle, advanced toward Frank. They clinched. Frank then released himself from his brother's grasp.

"Frank ran into a bdroom," said the widow, " and I heard him say, 'I'm going to kill you.' I saw him have the revolver. I said to him, 'Look out, Frank, how you're holding that revolver. He ran into the dining room and shot my husband."

Seven Shots Fired.

Bott fired seven shots. One of these

him, and another struck his wife. The case will come up before the board of pardons tomorrow. A representative Detectives grew weary of the William in the yard when he heard the shoot-leading. He ran into the house and saw his and confess the robbery. James R. tically decided to stop the search for the alleged robbers. Rebbe, who lives at 18 East Grand avenue. AND KENILWORTH IS DRY!

May Get Longer Term.
"If Keating is pardoiled Werner's sentence probably will be lengthened by the

PANAMA ELECTION RIOTS.

AN AMATEUR WOMAN SLEUTH Twenty Persons Injured in Capital -American Soldiers Guard Office

> PANAMA, June 25.-Twenty perso were injured in election riots here today

Concern

Girl Injured By Swing.

been active politically and was violent in her enthusiasm for Col. Roosevelt during the Progressive convention, where she led the cheering, caused her nurse and Leonie Neith, 14 years old, of 4057 North
Oakley avenue was struck by a swing in
Lincoln park and severely injured yesterday. She broke her hip.

ociety and Entertainments

Here and There in

the Society World.

its three day conference tomorrow morning in Lenox, Mass. In con-

are in Lake Forest with their small grand-son and granddaughter.

A demonstration of the drills and ma-

Miss Dorothy Dorsey, Miss Margaret

was formerly Mies Narcissa Cox.

Mrs. Morris Johnson of 1636 Prairie
avenue will spend this week with Mrs.
James Ward Thorne in Lake Forest. July

she will go to Long lake to open her ridiculous little log cabin," as she quaintly calls it. Later in the season

Mrs. Thorne will spend three weeks with her there. Mr. Johnson will go out for week ends during July and will spend the

month of August there. The Charles L. Derings of 4747 Ken

tenth anniversary Saturday evening, assisted by the Alleator club, of which they

Weddings.

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July 1 and 3.



Little Isabel Cayer will take the leading part in "The Enchanted Garm," a dance festival which will be given tomorrow evening in Central

Miss Kate Fowler; Newest War Bride.

brides and bridegrooms, but so it is, the Fowler's engagement to Mr. Merie-h had just been announced. On day she heard that her fiance, who member of Troop A, the aristocratic lay regiment of New York, had been

MeAmateur

lardener,

Eben E. Rexford

tetter recently received a woman ted this question: "Do you be in flower shows? If you think ay help the cause of flower growing if you kindly tell he how to go to to organize a society for that pur-

do believe in flower shows and horti-tural societies when they are calculat-tion increase and encourage the love and reciation of flowers as flowers, rather in to call the attention to the skill of florist in producing freeks that are y attractive as curiosities, or, more city speaking, floral monstrosities, lest sincerely hope that the day of yanthemums a foot across and roses large as small cabbages is on the

stopped here en route between New York

The north shore trains pull in at night at the residence of the bride's parents, The pretty girls have no beaux along the north abore. Dozens of young husbands have been called to arms, and what promised to be a gay and extra lively summer at Lake Forest and Winnetka will probably be one of the quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the Quietest and Winnetka will probably be one of the Winnetka will serve as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Hall will be bridesmaid. H. Schuhmann of 5101 Drevel houle

of Austin Niblack. Even Newton Pery, who three months ago swapped his place

COOK BOOK

Beet Salads.

did we dream when war broke
Europe and war weddings were
thing in England and France that
uld so soon be having our own

And when the mobilization orders came,

Addest ever.

H. Schuhmann of Did Drexel bound
vard, to Leo M. Steele will take place
tonight at the Standard club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of 6622 Lafayette avenue announce the marriage
fayette avenue announce the marriage. ing themselves that their husbands were out of it, for the time being at least.

But while this commanding officer had accepted the resignations of these men

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White announce

McGavock Dickenson has joined his regiment Married on June 10 in Cincinnati he had a little cottage at Virginia Hot Springs for his bride; Tommy De Long has gone; Frederick Fernald; Louis Seaverns, who will not be best man at the wedding of his brother, George, in St. of 6532 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their saughter. Gertrude Esther, to Burt Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after Sept. 1 at 1005 East Marquette road.

Mrs. M. Solomon of 5121 Michigan ave-

nue announces the marriage of her daughter, Sadie, to Morris J. Silver. Mrs. J. Berkson of 4833 Prairie avenue THE TRIBUNE announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther Ruth, to Nathan Haffenberg. . .

Engagements.

GAJANE EDDINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clague of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Daniel Gale of Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fechter Matthes of the engagement of their daughter Dor- ing: There is an ancient proverb which says: "Who eats too much dies of suffocation." Great singers understand this in part. othy to Roland Mailin of Oak Park. singers understand this in part.

A little knowledge of the physiology of the diaphragm makes it plain that this is so.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks of 548 We volsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sood-

volsky of 1280 South Jefferson street.

The engagement of Edith I. Hakanson to C. Joseph Soderborg and of Jennie L. Lind to Robert F. Hakanson were announced last Thursday evening at a reception given by Mrs. Hakanson after Miss Hakanson's graduation from the Hyde Park High school. The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Aldrich of 1617

Washington boulevard announce the en-Enid, to the Rev. Ernst F. Krueger of

Western Suburbs to Have Horse

Not to be outdone by the northern and southern suburbs, society folk living in Hinsdale, Elmhurst, Riverside, Aurora, Geneva, La Grange, Clarendon Hills. Wheaton, Oak Park, Highlands, and St

Bermuda salad, announced for certain fruit and other mixtures. But mames do not signify much in American cookery. Here is the recipe in which the beets are shredded, evidently in julienne fashion.

Bermuda Salad.

One-half cupful sliced Bermuda onions, one and a half geps shredded beet, one bunch watercress, French dressing. Slice onions crosswise extremely thin; dredge with salt and pepper, and pour over two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar. Let stand an hour to season. Cut the beets in narrow strips, mix son. Cut the beets in narrow strips, mix in the fall of the sugar. The show will be held in a natural area on Cook's farm, on the Aurora road, opposite the Hinsdale Golf club and adjoining the Clarendon Hills station of the Burlington.

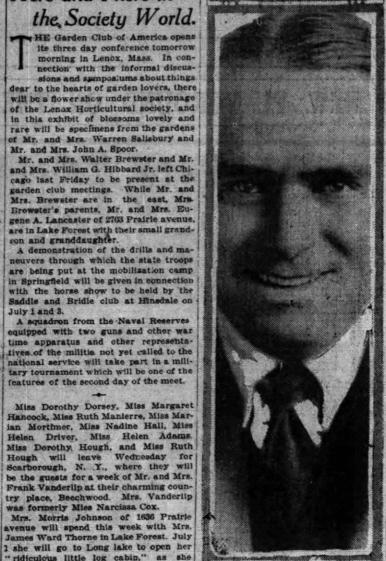
Supervision of entries is in the hands of a committee consisting of Avery Coonley. Ccl. George Fabyan, H. B. Kilgour, ley. Ccl. George Fabyan, H. B. Kilgour, son. Cut the beets in narrow strips, mix with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing, and add the drained onions. Let stand a few moments, toss the cress in additional cressing, and arrange the alad upon it."

Supervision of entries is in the hands of a committee consisting of Avery Coonley, Ccl. George Fabyan, H. B. Kilgour, William H. Koight, T. Edward Wilder, Louis Wolff and J. Fred Butier. They have the professional assistance of Richard J. Stericker.

One day Emma was playing with a little girl who had two brothers and when asked by her mother "Who is your friend?" Emma replied, "She is two boys' sister."

F. S. P.

Planning Suicide?



Douglas Jairbanks

Shifting Monikers.

wood avenue have opened their summer home at Green lake, Wis. Their first guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Seena Owen started in Signe Auer which nobody could ever spell or proward of Clinton, Ia., and the party will
go on an automobile trip up the Sturgeon
hay peninsula over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dering recently visited
Aplayer with the western Fox delegation. Clinton and were guests of the Wards and the Garrett E. Lambs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehler of 4140 who became a Walsh, Raoui Walsh, now of Fox also, being her matrimonial selec-

London os. Los Angeles.

Wilfred Lucas, who created one of the domestic difficulties. His wife wouldn' The marriage of Miss Helen Abigail Paddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leave dear old London for Los Angeles, sc Mr. Lucas secured a decree of divorce William E. Paddock, to Stephen Riggs on the ground of desertion Truesdell will take place this evening



printed in any magazine os paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not

dog belonging to my next door neighbo he stood on the porch and wouldn't go



to stroke the dog, at the same time say-ing: "Come on over and pet the dog. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schultz of 12031
Yale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Gertrude Lucille, to Hans Sett, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Sett of 11865 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks of 12031



Go to the Strand

"FLIRTING WITH FATE." BY AL CHASE. you haven't quite rounded out the details in your mind, make a trip to the Strand and—if you still feel in the mood, you at least won't botch ings the way Douglas Fairbanks did in

'Flirting with Fate." And very, very likely you'll gain a viewpoint which will put "kicking off "altogether out of mind. That title—"Flirting With Fate"— sends a Metro-World-Fox-Mutual mae-terpleture de luxe edition No. 833 shivering into the photopley cells of your brain and calls up visions of Theda Baras and Crane Wilburs and triangles and all around general Mutual Fox Metro slaughter—but it's the joillest, fastest going mixup of fun and Fairbanks that Fine Arts has put out.

It's built around suicide, true. And what starts out to be a real going up the escape at that. But it turns out to be a brand new kind of attempted jumping off the bought and paid for variety and it keeps everybody chuckling from the time Mr. Fairbanks as the artist who is "long on temperament, short on cash and who can draw anything but a salary," paid Antomatic Joe \$50 to "croak" him until the end came.

of "Flirting with Fate" who are al-ready nearly driven to self-destruction over the film deathbed scenes, our best known producers love to inflict us with let us hasten to assure you the ending is as pleasant as the beginning. Although it ofttimes recalls Keystone-

iam with its chases and gun displaying—there isn't a shot fired, and absolutely not one death bed. It's rapid fire fun, much of it bordering on burlesque and much of Fairbanks' "business" well worn and well known to theater goers, but it's han-dled so deftly and with so much of the

It drew more laughs than did " Getting His Name in the Papers," which to date in my mind has been Fine Arts' funnie

Fairbanks film.

"Augy's" first attempt at suicide by the gas route and his discovery after half an hour's painful waiting that there was o gas, owing to the quarter meter lacking 25 cents, is one of the funniest things een in many, many reels. There are other bits which will keep you chuckling, but telling them will

take the edge off your laugh-for you'll laugh even if you go right out aft-erwards and throw yourself in front of a muzzle loader—and genuine laughter is



MATTIE: A TOOTHPICK OR DEN tal floss should be used to remove par-ticles of food that lodge between the eeth. Never use a metal instrument and glad to send you my instructions for the emember that extremes of temperature care of the hands if you will send me a remember that extremes of temperature in food or drink are injurious to the enamel. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for the care of the teeth and stamped, addressed envelope.

EMILY: A GIRL WITH DARK brown hair and gray brown eyes is a brunette, not a blonde. If your hair your hair low so that it will not show?

ising a pure, bland soap, and dry thor- you will send me a stamped, addre oughly. Then rub a few drops of gly- envelope.



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rials which on all sides are displayed to tempt the eye, and incidentally the purse, is topped by ruffles of painted mousseline separated by narrower ones of the plain material, which is also used for the friils of even the most practical person? Realizing their charm, clever modistes have expended their efforts in originating deseen in the tight fitting bodice of rose lightful creations of finest handkerchief satin laced at the sides with silk ends. nen, sheer batistes and organdies, and To give character to the costume a halfilky mousseline de sole. silky mousseline de soie.

These are lingerie frocks in the true ense of the word and their beauty lies in fine materials, exquisite needlework, and delicate laces. Filet lace, of course, is first choice, but valenciennes, especially if one notices a revival of the always beau-

Other models, after the fashion of the gown shown in the accompanying illustration, although summery in character,

cerin and rosewater on your hands while they are still moist. I shall be

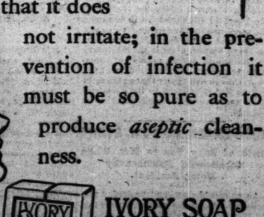
HENRY: THE CONSTANT ITCHING of your body may be caused from indi-gestion or poor circulation. After taking a warm bath in which salt has been liberally sprinkled, take a cold shower and vigorously with a Turkish towel.

your hair low so that it will not show?

It is not a condition to grieve over, as there are so many pretty ways of dressing the hair low.

HELMA: PLACING THE HANDS IN hot water will make them red. You might be able to counteract the rough, red look by bathing them in tepid water, wassage and formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed ALICE: YOUR SKIN HAS BECOME

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Of Course It I "Dear Miss Blake attended a party wh were not much into playing games. So away, a friend of m sat down and talked the rest were doing.

"A short time afte young lady came u others did not think and talked together." Now, Miss Blake tertain and please, was this impolite in

If it wasn't the he remark I don't thin it a second thought, sure that it was "a piri's part. All this c ed your story is no talls.

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"Dear Miss Blak
ters who always go o

University L University L.

A program of publicuspices of the University and the University of the Siprot. F. M. Blancha assembly hall.

The lectures for are divided into seving to the various deversity, and in each professors and insuniversities have be some of the more no serial Albert B. Hartory at Harvard; Thomas F. Moran. prat Purdue; Ramon Forest Ray Moulto fronomy at the Uniand Lorado Taft.

dial readings, lect carts will be given.

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Musical Clu

age is the penalty a man when he flirts with an

Marriages: Smith to Green.

red. One day in October my was rather deaf, was struck



He asked father his name aquired about all his family,

the me and his courtable was swift ked lightning. It was with no dis-y to the good name Smith when I I to exchange it for the haughty

of Course It Was All Right. Dear Miss Blake: Saturday night I maded a party where the young people in not much interested in singing or ring games. So, to pass the time sy, a friend of mine and I just simply down and talked to each other, like

A short time after we had sat down a mr lady came up to us and said the crs did not think it right that we sat I talked together.

w, Miss Blake, we had tried to en-

Now, Miss Blake, we had tried to enwitain and please, but without avail, so
us this impolite in any way?

If it wasn't the hostess who made this
wark I don't think I would have given
a second thought, for you can be fairly
to that it was "sour grapes" on the
fif's part, All this criticism goes, providit your story is not one sided in its de-

He Was Married. Dear Miss Blake: We are two sis-who always go out together to dances

University Lectures Begin.

University Lectures Begin.

program of public lectures under the plees of the University of Chicago Lectures association was opened Friday night a dramatic reading of Shakespeare's faming of the Shrew," by Assistant of F. M. Blanchard, given in Mandel sembly hall.

The lectures for the summer quarter of divided into several groups, according to the various departments of the universities have been engaged to speak.

The more notable of the lecturers of the more notable of the university of the more notable of the lecturers of the more notable of the university of the more notable of the lecturers of the university of the more notable of the lecturers of the university of the more notable of the lecturers of the university of the more notable of the university of the mor

Children's Day Party.

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Is children of all nationalities repredigned "Americanism" at the seventh at reception and June tea party of Children's Day association of Chiwhich was held in the Hotel Lace Saturday.

children were from the public is of Chicago and were dressed in actional colors and costumes of the ries they represented, the group may a cosmopolitan picture around peakers' table, where the "Salute Fing" was given as the opening the of the program of toasts, congs, music of a patriotic character, which red.

usical Club Gives Recital.

is Blake Marion Harland's Helping H By Marion Harland

E have a small mission church, and are in great need of hymn books. If you have control of the books yet, perhaps you will give them to us. We should like much to get them. get them, Ours are all working people

and all over. Two years ago I met a friend whom I like. He took me home a few times, and once he asked me for steady company. I told him I was too young. Another thing, he was a mar-ried man only 20 years old. Now he is Door on Spider's Home.
"Is it true that there is a spider which shuts the door of its nest with a swing years all over the country, and never have seen anything of that sort. I think

> more charitable in your judgment of the lecturer. In the burrows made by the tropical spider, whose family name is too topical spider, whose family name is too syoung man? That hardlong to be given here, the trap door is fastened by an elastic hinge which shuts of the feeling that she has other hers are more often right that she has other hers are more often right be made by an enemy to lift the lid, Mme.
>
> That has a life in the lid, Mme.
>
> The seeds are put into a life in the lide with her fornia beer. The seeds are put into a life in the lide with her fornia beer.

& O. S. in Morse Code.

ly used by Marconi, is Send out succor.'
The minister referred to is not the only
one misinformed. I regret to see the pub-

Needed in Sick Room.

"Through your Helping Hand Corner,
may I ask for a screen to be used by a
woman who has been ill for months? It

OBITUARY.

"OLD JUDGE LA BUY" DIES. Michael A. La Buy, familiarly known died last night at 915 Milwaukee avenue.

OBITUARY.

JAMES HAMILTON HEALD die twenty-three years, and held that office connected with the county treasurer's connected with the county treasurer connected with the county treasur Germany, and came to this country when Mrs. Sara Hughes Heald, six sons, James, he was 3 years old, settling with his Eugene, Thomas, William, Robert, and

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Low Prices for Season Are Made-Supplies Large and Foreigners Indifferent.

Better weather conditions the latter part of the week with decidedly more optimistic crop advices turned the wheat parket weak during the last few days, the change in conditions in this respect amphasizing the bearish features in other

For a time the lack of export business as counteracted by the bad weather and fear of a wet harvest, but with the reports showing the probability of a such larger crop July 1 shan the pressons month's report, there was free selling, and prices were forced to the lowest level on the crop for all months. The abundance of supplies both on his side and abroad is evidenced by continued heavy receipts at primary points and by the large arrivals at European orts. With the liberal reserves accumulated abroad, the prospects are for an any situation for the foreign buyer for ome time to come.

markable improvement in the last in the winter wheat crop. While ip will be far below that of last he present indications are for an in yield of wheat.

nent runs its course. The advance few days ago resulted in some inmovement. Primary receipts for sek were 3,760,000 bu, against 2,417.

nge of Prices for the Week.



NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

wide affairs was based primarily on the class power ours was the only one to maintain peace, last week's developments in the Mexican situation naturally startstrength through curtailed production and actual waste of accumulated capital, have been steadily increasing for the last ket for securities, the allies would not ment holdings of our bonds and stocks for grain, food products, raw materials, and war supplies and foreign countries would not have been able to borrow the \$1,500,-Aug. 1, 1914. What will happen in our ing, if war is declared with Mexico? How and financial relations with other coun-

BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

signed Aug. 12. How was all of this news received by the stock market? Here is the stock marof a dozen well known rallway shares:

How It Compares with '98.

Some light can be thrown on the situa-

early in January of that year that the

newspapers began to print stories of riot-

Feb. March, May. Aug. Dec.
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N. & W. 17 14 15 1612 194
Northern Pac. 283, 24% 27% 444, 44%
Pa. Ry. 120% 110% 1175 110% 1234
Union Pacific. 22% 168 20 34% 44%

Returning to the problems of today, there are many wise men in the financial district who believe that if this country and Mexico go to war the stock market story of 1916 will be a repetition of 1898. On the other hand, it is being pointed out that the war with Spain was a naval affair, whereas a fight with Mexico would lasted nearly three years, instead of a few months, as had been expected by

PLAN BIGGEST AD CAMPAIGN IN RAILWAY WAGE DISPUTE.

New York, June 25 .- An advertisement that, it was said, will be published in every daily and weekly newspaper in the United States, has been sent out by the railroads of the country, whose offer to

This is said to be the most extensive newspaper advertisement ever placed.

The advertisement is, in effect, an appeal to the public in a campaign to submit the wage dispute to the interstate

NEVER GIVE UP, URGES BISHOP

Methodist Leader Exhorts Wabash Avenue Church to Keep Up Fight.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON,

This is what Bishop Thomas Nichol old the congregation of the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Wa-

the city in just such places as are repre

"There are plenty of young people wh as innocent as lambs, not knowing wha kind of demons are ready to pounce upor them. I say it is our duty to clean up

nvestigate and find out why the pec ple prefer the picture shows to the the First ward, and then stay on the job

Lunch was served and an old timers' reunion and testimony followed. Recently a survey was taken of the First ward by thirty investigators under the direction of the Rev. R. E. Miller, and the survey will form the basis for future work. In the survey it was stated that Ald Coughlin and Kenna held their power nfluences to which the church is oppose happened in Wall street in 1898. It was

ISIDOR STRAUS ESTATE AMOUNTED TO \$3,623,749.

Straus, who with his wife, Ida, perished were generally considered ominous.

Later news came from the harbor at a gross estate of \$3,859,514, according to Havana that on Feb. 15 the Maine had the tax appraiser's report just filed in been blown up, causing the death of 266 surrogate's court. The net estate after payment of debts, funeral, and administration expenses and com-amounts to \$3,623,749. and Spain continued, however, until April 25, when war was formally declared.

The report was delayed because it was difficult to determine, in view of the fact June and July a series of brilliant naval no one knew whether husband or wife victories occurred which compelled Spain died first, just how the distribution wife \$1,200,000 outright and his residence in this city and Deal, N. J. The report shows the bequests made to

Mrs. Straus have been divided equally ment the balance of the estate also was divided. Each daughter received \$785,085 and each son \$417,830. Mr. Straus held a 26 per cent interest

in R. H. Macy & Co., appraised at \$1,128,-916. Percy Straus testified that the gross business of R. H. Macy & Co. had more than doubled since 1896.

lasted nearly three years, instead of a few months, as had been expected by England, and cost \$1,700,000,000 instead of the \$50,000,000 originally estimated in any event, however, it is agreed that, because of the developments of the last two years, no country in the world is as well propared as the United States to stand the financial strain of war, long or short. It is also agreed that Mexico, financially and physically, is nothing more than an eggshell.

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Louis: capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Louis Magoe. Lynch.

Magoe. Lynch Grain company, Cairci capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Graine E. Magoe. Lynch.

Sunnyside Realty company, Chicago; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Boil and Sunnyside Realty company, Chicago; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Boil and Lewis, John A. Lewis,

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SLUMP IN LONDON STOCKS DUE TO MEXICAN CRISIS.

> Consols at 59, However, Testify to Wonderful Confidence of British

nent. Nevertheless, the fact that con- South Side Elevated. sols stand at 59, against 67 last Novem- W. E. S., Lafayette, Ind.—The bonds of two years ago.

the South Side Elevated railroad outtestiles to the wonderful confidence of the
British people and the vast reserves of
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standing to the amount of \$8,000,000, are
secured by first mortgage on all the property. Much of the road is built on private
Power company, in 1910, before its ab-

"I have been in educational work for years and I still believe in it, but I have been like a man in a cage. I have wanted The improvement of Scandinavian ex-Austria and Turkey and the internal eco

LAKE PASSENGER BOAT SEASON OPENS WITH CROWD.

Goodrich Transit company, the Christopher Columbus, winner of the famous lake front stability test, opened the summer season yesterday.

When the Columbus cleared for Milwaukee, carrying every safety provision addition, the ship carried 1,624 passer

The City of South Haven made its firs run of the season to South Haven with a The City of Benton Harbor of the Graiam and Morton line, opening the day cruising to St. Joseph, likewise carried midsummer patronage.

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bash avenue and Fourteenth street.

It is now held for certain that all minimum prices will be removed the first week five years," he said, "and we not only ought to keep Wabash Avenue church the last three years no separate reports was \$70,813 and the surplus \$124,230 and the surpl hange comes as a welcome sequel to the curities of the consolidated elevated rail-Scandinavian loan. The depression of the ways are not in a strong position has nark is attributed to the misfortunes of tended to hurt the price of the bonds.

W. V. K .- The Missouri, Kansas and

Texas made the best earnings in its history in the year ended June 30, 1915, when nearly all the railways were doing poorly. When that fact is taken into considera-tion the decline between 3 and 4 per cent in gross during the past year is not so rprising. The company was put in a receiver's hands last September because of \$19,000,000 of notes falling due May 1, 1916. The receiver found the property in poor physical condition and he has been spending money in betterments instead of paying bond interest. There will be a reorganization plan formed after a time and stockholders who want to participate probably will have to contribute

C. K.-The Reliance Life of Pittsburgh has reputable backing and its business has grown steadily during the thirteen years it has been writing insurance. Its value were offered for sale recently

Inquiries must bear the signature and last annual statement showed \$1,000,000 LONDON, June 25.—The depression in the stock market here is partly the nattention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. But two years. The only crificism made with New York of America's Mexican embarrass. policies. It ceased writing such policies

through exchange of stock on the basis of four shares of the Economy for three of Public Service.

Brief Answers.

F. C. S.-A little information has been received regarding the Public Service company of St. Cloud. Its gross earnings in the year ended Feb. 29 last were \$228 called and \$800,000 first mortgage 6s is

W. W. W., St. Louis, Mo-The United Agency company has paid no dividend and makes no reports of earnings. I says it is extending its business so position of the stock can be based.

C. F. M., Gillespie, Ill.-No reports of monly called the Dan Patch li

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three months, and it is expected May and

JOBLESS, ENDS HIS LIFE Thomas Hunt's Letter to Sister in Michigan Expected to Explain All.

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n England. that Ernest Russell, assistant treasurer of the Worcester County Institution for savings of Worcester, Mass., made of the avings bank system of life insurance. dr. Russell concludes that the defects hazards of savings bank life insurnce as it is at present administered so far outweigh in importance the true merits hat it would be inconsistent with the interests and ideals of the bank which he represents to offer its support and extend its activities through an insurance de-

System Reaches Wrong Persons. Mr. Russell believes savings bank life nsurance is not being accepted by those who would most profit by it, but rather ut for life insurance, as the danger- by those who really do not need it and is altuation has been suddenly thrust for whom it was not intended in its incep-

> composed of companies with home offices in the west and south chiefly, has announced a program for its annual meeting to be held in St. Louis, Sept. 14-16. Vice President R. W. Stevens of the nois Life of Chicago will respond to the address of welcome. He is the only MACHINERY AND TOOLS18 MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. Chicago man on the program. One of the main papers will be by Insurance Commissioner Frank H. McMaster of South Carolina, who will talk on "What Constitutes Competitive Literature."

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w forces in addition to the ded. Mr. Bishop holds that Tom Kosielak Must Remain Woebegone in Evanston Home in Absence of Chanticleer Big Ben.

> Tempus will keep right on fugiting, and Thomas Kosielak will awaken to the 99 cent tinkle of an alarm clock or the urgings of his conscience. There will be no Buff Cochin chanticleer in his back yard to pipe the jocund day standing tipt

on the eastern mountain tops. Kosielak lives at 1050 Florence street, every morning. Then some one copped ROOMMATES
the matutinal bird, and Kosielak sued SAFES..... Alexander Vongel, 1315 Washington SITUATIONS WID-MALE18 ness by street, for \$5 on a charge of stealing and SITUATIONS WTD-FEMALE.

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